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#### MAIN CAUCASUS RANGE CROSSED IN OPEN CART

Mountaineer Drives Skillfully on Narrow Road With Many Sharp Twists

TOURIST FINDS SCENES OF WILD GRANDEUR

Peaks Surpass Mt. Blanc in Height-Several Ways Open Over Great Barrier

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN ALIGIRH, Russia-There are several ways of crossing the main Caucasus range, which extends from the Black Sea to the Caspian and constitutes a sort of gigantic natural barrier between Asia and Europe, with its many snowy peaks surpassing Mt. Blanc in height.

One can make a one-day automobile trip over the broad highways, known as the Georgian Military Road, which connects Vladikavkaz, on the northern side of the range, with Tiflis, capital of Georgia, on the

Or one can enjoy what is reported

striking landmarks of the past and ply.

James Playfair, inland shipping picturesque costumes and habits of the road is at Kutais, in western yards, Montreal, and associates have

Here, amid the ruins of an old fortress, one may see a gigantic plane tree, 35 feet in circular dimension, under which, according to tradition, the khans who formerly held sway in Imeritia, the land of from its properties in Newfoundland.

to their subjects.

Even in hastily passing through Kutais one gets a very pleasant im-pression of this town, with its white houses amid green trees and its

# **Building Pictures** Tax Comparison quality of coal or lignite, slack or otherwise finely powdered coal answering the requirements.

For many years the laws of the State have required that what each

seven years ago, the taxing officials published the assessments in a for-eign-language newspaper for one day. Since then there has not been even that much of an attempt at pub-

Finally the tax paying worm turned, and out of the tax valuation upheaval has come the picture book of property. Every type is listed, and with it the basis on which it is assessed. There are 282 pictures and as many classes. Every property owner can run through the book, pick out a picture which corresponds to his holding and figure it out for himself.

ONTARIO LIGNITE EXPERIMENTS

estimates are that between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 tons of low grade coal comprise the field.

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#### Soviet Ambassador to Britain Named

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OFFICIAL announcement has Moscow been made that Gregory Sokolnikov, former Soviet Commissioner of Finance, and now president of the Naphtha Syndicate, has been appointed Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain.

Gregory Sokolnikov has been noted chiefly for his work in finance. He was formerly the people's commissary for finance and stabilized the currency of the Soviet Union.

## Canada Claims Revolutionary Steel Process

Independence of United States Supplies Is Seen in New Invention

MONTREAL, Que.-Announcement is made here that patent rights to the Alfred Musso semi-direct steel procees of utilizing low grade ores. to be some of the most magnificent scenery in the world at the price of Canada independent of United States

Which it is claimed will render span and civilization as they affected Spain.

Mrs. Adams once crossed the ideas

the present-day inhabitants, the trip including the control of the St. John, over this road ranks very high; but N. B., Shipbuilding and Drydock extremely few foreigners have ever Company, and Frank Ross, vice-presitaken it. The southern beginning of dent of the Canadian Vickers Ship-

No Iron Ore Mined in Canada

At present no iron ore is being mined in Canada. The British Empire which Kutais was the capital, sat and other Canadian steel companies meted out summary Eastern justice obtain ore from the United States. About 70 per cent of the steel used in Canada now has its origin in the United States.

In 1928 Canadian imports of iron comparative freedom from the prevalent drive toward industrialization. In contrast to cosmopolitan Tiflis Kutais is 100 per cent Georgian in the linguistic sense; very few of River valley. Quebec, over 100 years River valley, Quebec, over 100 years

The standard smelting practice requires the use of coke, which can only be made from special classes of coal, but the new Musso process, it is stated, permits the use of any quality of coal or lignite, slack or otherwise.

Tax Comparison

Residents of Westchester County are to be mobilized and armed with axes, that the scenic beauties of the Austrian Roman Catholic People's Party.

Herr Schmitz proposes that the county may no longer be hid behind some huge commercial advertisement, Mr. Farley said.

"I am already said.

"I am al

by the organized squads and the New Features of Process The main features of the Musso Mr. Farley, is to "take a tape meas-CHICAGO—A picture book of all kinds of buildings that can be found the found kinds of buildings that can be found in a big city has started coming from the press. Not only is it one of the most unusual booklets ever printed here but one of the most significant. most unusual booklets ever printed here, but one of the most significant to Chicago. Few are as yet in circulation but when the first order of 20,000 is ready, it is expected to find a wide demand.

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and alloy constituents in a furnace.

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The Musso process is said to show process in the said to show process is said to show process is said to sho man's property was valued at for purposes of taxation should be advertised. The purpose was to have the taxing done in the open, so it the fairn of the purpose was to have the steel ingots produced are equal police and the park commission.

The Musso process is said to show an economy of 20 per cent, while the steel ingots produced are equal police and the park commission.

"The type of advertisement we are the county produced are equal police and the park commission." to high grade electrically produced steel. Introducing the new process, its backgrounding the rew process. would be fair.

But tax fixing became a time-honored piece of politics here, and the shaving down of valuations, so that the favored would have their taxes reduced, called for secrecy. Twenty-seven years ago, the taxing officials whilehed the assessments in a for-sublished the assessments and the for-sublished the assessments in a for-sublished the assessments in the Bessemer process was perfected and adopted. The erection and equipment of a Musso plant will, it is said, pleasure takes him by motor through

## Woman Explores Remote Spots That Figure in Spanish History INVITATION TO

Far Corners of the Earth Are Open Door to Her Who Travels Much

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON-Although traveling with a distinctively serious purpose, Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, American woman explorer, gets an enormous amount of pleasure from

er journeys. Mrs. Adams has centered her interst largely on Spain and Portugal, following the "argosies with portly sail" that set forth from those countries to the farthest known regions of the earth and sometimes to the unknown. She has visited the scenes of the colonies that they planted and taken up the study of their civilizations and remains. She has also been nterested in tracing the influences that contributed to the development of Spain and Portugal and in investigating their sources has been led far

afield in other directions.

When Mrs. Adams sailed on her most recent trip early last summer she was accompanied by her husband, Franklin P. Adams, counselor of the Pan-American Union and an authority on Spanish-America,

At Carcasonne, Mr. Adams had to turn back to set sail for the United States, but Mrs. Adams set her face toward the East, and proceeded to a new goal in search of information regarding the beginnings of culture

Mrs. Adams once crossed the island a week's tramp over the so-called Sukhum Military Road, which in many places is nothing but a rough mountain trail, blocked with snow exmediate mountain t mountain trail, blocked with snow except in two summer months, and impassable not only for motors but also for carts.

I chose the middle way, represented by the Ossetinian Military Road, which is barred for autmobiles over most of its distance, but may be traversed in carts.

Starts in Western Georgia

For wild grandeur of scenery, striking landmarks of the past and sciences of the past and ply.

States and Italy.

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The Dominion Department of Mines, it is reported, has undertaken to erect a pilot plant at the National Research Laboratories, Ottawa, for the purpose of demonstrating the purpose of demonstrating the process, believing it will make possible the commercial utilization of low grade iron ores and coal, of which She devoted herself to the same method through the Philippines to graphic Society of London, an honorary member of the Academy of Arministant of the National Institute of Social Sciences and chairman of the International Geographic Society of London, an honorary member of the National Institute of Social Sciences and chairman of the International Geographic Society of Women Geographic Society

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ILLEGAL SIGNS

#### ITALY ACCEPTS LONDON PARLEY Heads Woman Explorers

#### Grandi, Foreign Minister, It Is Anticipated Will Head Delegation

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ROME-The Italian Government has informed the British Government of its acceptance of the date Jan. 21 for the opening of the naval conference.

Although this date clashes with the meeting of the Council of the League of Nations, Italy raises no objection on that account if the date is found acceptable to the other powers. The Italian delegation to the London conference is not yet named, but it is believed that the principal delegates will be Dino Grandi, Foreign Minister; Admiral Giuseppe Siriani, Minister of the Navy, and possibly also General Demarinis, who has been the principal Italian representative in rious conferences on disarmament at

ause of the Allies, speaking in all Several Fascist newspapers express disappointment that the British Government has not yet given Italy Following the war she visited In-dian tribes in the United States, later a, where she Turning to various subjects to be discussed at revisiting South America, where she Morocco, crossing the French and Spanish protectorates from east to west.

he United States for the inauguration of the London Conference on Naval Arms Limitation, revealing for the first time the exact date upon which the parley will convene. This was done in response to requests from London, Tokyo, Paris and Rome that the Washington Gov-

ernment indicate whether this pro-The American delegation plans to arrive in London some three or four days before the conference begins, in order to orient itself and be ready

to devote its attention solely to the

work of the parley once it is under

#### Mau Chiefs Wary on Making Pact With Mandatary

ation in western Samoa was not yet completely satisfactory was admitted Nov. 15 by Sir James Parr, representative of the New Zealand Government of the New Z to the former royal house would not ernment, when the annual report of ater, art, literature, international af-"I am already enlisting members require a two-thirds majority of this territory was considered by the fairs engage the British thought in its of the axmen squads," he added.

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Order has been restored and the of these Shaw has spoken; with most situation has improved, but efforts by of them, indeed, he is personally the new administration to establish identified. Only on the engaging subrelations with the chiefs of native ject of sport has he failed to qualify organization known as Mau have not as an expert commentator. How a to examine the grievances of natives, social psychologists. Yet he has his although law and order will be own sport and pursues it diligently. strictly enforced. There has been He shoots folly as it flies—a much considerable improvement in the eco-more elusive bird than either grouse

nomic situation during the last year, or pheasant—and he seems to have Discussing the situation in Pales-an amazing zest for this marksman-

#### Sea Rivals in War Turn to Peace Cause

Nations peace meeting at Reading where he will appear on the same platform with Commander Norman Lewis whose submarine-chasing 'mystery" ship was one of 62 vessels Captain Hashagen torpedoed during

The German commander said on landing: "The English people have been wonderfully kind. I'm surprised at the way they have forgotten all enmity." He described his friendly OF KNIT SIX, DROP ONE who was a prisoner in Captain Hashagen's submarine after the "mystery" Describing the present attitude he

tween nations. I look back on wartime as a time of dreadful memories but I always saved lives when I

#### 'JOURNEY'S END' MS. SOLD

the British Nation,

## HOOVER CALLS UPON LEADERS OF GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS TO SPEED PROSPERITY PLANS

#### President Outlines Steps Taken to Assure Continued Prosperity

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington

DRESIDENT HOOVER, in the following statement, outlines course I have during the past week engaged in numerous conferences with important business leaders and public officials with a view to the co-ordination of business and governmental agencies in concerted

action for continued business progress.

I am calling for the middle of next week a small preliminary conference of representatives of industry, agriculture, and labor to meet with the Secretaries of the Treasury, Agriculture, Commerce, and Labor, together with the chairman of the Federal Farm Board, to develop certain definite steps.

For instance, one of the results of the speculative period through which we have passed in recent months has been the diversion of capital into the security market, with consequent lagging of the construction work in the country.

The postponement of construction during the past month, including not only building, railways, merchant marine, and public utilities, but also federal, state, and municipal public works, provides a substantial reserve for prompt expanded action. The situation is further assured by the exceptionally strong cash position of the large manufacturing

industries of the country. The magnificent workings of the Federal Reserve System and the inherently sound condition of the banks have already brought about a decrease in interest rates and an assurance of abundant capitalthe first time such a result has been so speedily achieved under simi-

lar circumstances. In market booms we develop over-optimism, with a corresponding reverse into over-pessimism. They are equally unjustified, but the sad thing is that many unfortunate people are drawn into the vortex of these movements with tragic loss of savings and reverses. Any lack of confidence in the economic future or the basic strength of business in the United States is foolish. Our national capacity for hard work and intelligent co-operation is ample guarantee for the future.

My own experience has been, however, that words are not of any great importance in times of economic disturbance. It is action that counts. The establishment of credit stability and ample capital through the Federal Reserve System and the demonstration of the confidence of the Administration by undertaking tax reduction with the co-opera-

tion of both political parties, speak more than words.

The next practical step is the organizing and co-ordinating of a forward movement of business through the revival of construction activity, the stimulation of exports, and of other legitimate business expansion, especially to take such action in concert with the use of our new powers to assist agriculture. Fortunately, the sound sense, the capacity and readiness for co-operation of our business leaders and governmental agencies give assurance of action

## Sardonic G.B.S. of Popular Legend a Myth, Finds Shavian Pilgrim

Mr. Shaw, Tracked to Sylvan Retreat, Shows No Sign of Being Mephistophelean Satyr—Always Says His Say Carefully—Enjoys Public Tumult He Provokes

moments of relaxation, and upon all

In an effort to allay the

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which appears to be largely

RESPONSIBLE

for any danger of financial de-

pression, The Christian Science Monitor has opened its columns to the heads of leading corporations

for a frank and constructive state-

ment of their business, present earnings, cancellations if any, and

outlook. These statements reflect the

fundamental soundness of business

RESTORE

CONFIDENCE

They will appear in three successive issues

Beginning.

**MONDAY** 

and should go far to

T MAY be an overstatement to invasion of the countryside by jerry describe London just at present builders and the promoters of billas obsessed with G. Bernard board advertising. as obsessed with G. Bernard
Shaw. It is a town of too diverse
interests, a place of too varied and
discursive conversation for any one

There is now being produced at a
London playhouse a drama by Mr.
Shaw entitled "The Apple Cart."
America has not yet seen it, though
which he is calling to his side the BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR person or topic to hold the spotlight I am informed by the author that it business and public leaders of the GENEVA—That the political situ- long. Nowhere is talk at tea-table, is to be done by the Theater Guild (Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

# Is Taken by New Afghan Monarch

LONDON-The reasons for the been successful and the passive resistance movement continues, he said.

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Nevertheless, added Sir James, the legious words, "Recreation: Anything the passive relations are relative to append to his sentence of capital punishment ing in Washington a conference of passed by Nadir Khan, King of Aflexiance movement continues, he said. mandatory is resolved to exercise the but sport," has held his place in ghanistan, upon Habibullah (Bacha-greatest patience, and will continue British esteem is a problem for I-Sakao, or the water-carrier's son) Secretaries of the Treasury, Agriculand his conferedates, after they had ture, Commerce and Labor and the been captured, are explained in the chairman of the Farm Board for the text of a firman (Oriental decree), formulation of definite steps. The issued by Nadir, published in India. President expects to hold the con-

This firman, says Nadir, pardoned these captives for "the injury they had inflicted upon the Royal Family," but, being "bound by prescriptions of construction work, particularly on the construction work, particula Discussing the situation in Palestine, the commission noted that it had not been possible to receive all necessary documentation to enable it of give its opinion to the League Council, and it decided, subject to the approval of the president of the Council, and it decided, subject to the approval of the president of the Council in March in time to report to the Council's May session.

The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism," with its provocative pasted-in preface, and his incisive comedy, "The Apple Cart." With both these major operations off his hands happlied his scalpel to the extirpation of the tribes of the Maleks, Sajis, hardward in flicted upon the Royal Family, being "bound by prescriptions of but, being "bound by prescriptions of religious law dealing with public tives of the nation" as to what should be done with them. The firman goes on the say that the reply signed by quickening of builties actively co-operating. This distribution is an expansion of religious law dealing with public to the part of the federal, state and municipal governments, with the rail-roads, merchant marine and public be done with them. The firman goes on to say that the reply signed by quickening of but, being "bound by prescriptions of but, being "bound by prescriptions of religious law dealing with public to the part of the federal, state and municipal governments, with the rail-roads, merchant marine and public be done with them. The firman goes on to say that the reply signed by quickening of but, being "bound by prescriptions of the president is an expansion of religious law dealing with public to the part of the federal, state and municipal governments, with the rail-roads, merchant marine and public be done with them. The firman goes of the federal, state and municipal governments, with the serious law dealing with public to the president of the federal, state and municipal governments, with these captiv tion of offenses against the beauty of the English countryside. I know he accordingly was carried out.

the English countryside. I know he will not like that particular metaphor, since neither the jargon nor the methods of surgery appeal to him. But despite playwriting and Social-

Amanaullah, has restored what is was not words but "action." hoped here may be permanent peace in Afghanistan.

The Soviet Government has al- to act. This explains why he said ready instructed its former envoy to nothing about the proposed tax cut Afghanistan, who is now in Moscow, until he had congressional assurto proceed to Kabul to resume the ance of its acceptance, and why he post he vacated when Habibullah did not allow an inkling of his farcame in. It is expected that Britain reaching government and business will shortly take similar action by sending a representative to Kabul to take the place held until the disturbances by Sir Francis Humphreys.

It is the President's view that by who is now British High Commis- moving promptly and energetically at sioner in Irak.

#### BELGIAN DELEGATES SIGN BANK REPORT

BRUSSELS (A)-Louis Franck and Paul van Zeeland, Belgian delegates to the recent Baden-Baden confer-

ence on the Bank for International Settlements, on Nov. 16 signed the report with reservations. The Belgian delegates maintained the reservations which they had formulted at Baden-Baden concerning the seat of the bank and refter-ated that political considerations the conference. These considerations will be submitted by Belgium to the time. oming Hague conference of the governments concerned.

Moves to Use Available Capital for Federal and **Private Construction** 

NOW IS TIME, HE SAYS, FOR REAL PROGRESS

Declares Removal of Money From Speculation Can Make for Sound Development

WASHINGTON-Under plans initited by President Hoover, the Federal Government, in co-operation with other governmental divisions and private industry, is engaged in marshaling all resources for con-

inued sound business progress. It is the President's purpose that he letdown in speculation should erve the promotion of the sound eco omic development of the United

States. To take prompt and effective dvantage of the situation, the President has moved in two directionsto foster and preserve the confidence and morale of the Nation, while at the same time to realize to the full on the capital now available to industry because of its withdrawal from the field of loans for stock

narket operations. The proposed reduction of 1 per cent in individual and corporation ncome taxes, which means a slash of \$160,000,000 in federal serves not only as a powerful goodwill factor, but will make this huge sum available for business opera-

#### Putting Reserve Capital to Work

In the second phase of his program, taking advantage of the now available reserve capital for federal. state, municipal and private enterprises, the President is putting into operation in a modified form a portion of a plan he has long advocated for just such a situation—a pool of reserve resources, largely in the form of great public and private works, which can be drawn upon in

times of economic depression.

No such condition exists now, it is pointed out, although in certain basic industries there has been an increasing slackness due, in the President's opinion, to the speculative forces which finally led to the break in the stock market.

To take up the slack and at the United States

In the last few days the President, mostly by long-distance telephone, has conferred on the subject with such financial figures as partners of the banking house of Morgan, Owen D. Young, heads of the automobile business, Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, Julius Barnes, members of both houses of Congress, as well as heads of the various government departments.

Meets Leaders in Washington This was preliminary to his call-

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Capt. Ernest Hashagen, letters to the press on the destruction of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of arrived here to attend the League of the pression of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the pression to the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the League of the Malvern Hills, and the sarrived here to attend the sarrived here to attend the sarrived here to attend the sarrived here. Habibullah, who had driven out King has firmly held that what was needed

With this policy guiding him he has spoken only when he was ready

set to work, not only to prevent & general business and employment de-pression, but to turn the situation into a boon for sound business

#### growth. Steps to Be Taken

Mr. Hoover's statement indicated that the Administration will take the following immediate action to insure continued business progress"

Launching of Mr. Hoover's long cherished project of stabilizing business cycles by construction of fed-eral buildings and flood control work, with encouragement to state were responsible for their leaving and municipal governments to press similar undertakings at the present

> A request that Congress appropriate additional sums from the \$500,-

#### cost only half the investment in a Westchester County during the last plant of similar capacity operating two weeks in November to devote a along other modern lines. The pilot plant at Ottawa is to be completed and ready for operation by board that he encounters on the the end of January next. Scotch Pines Save New York Farmer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
TORONTO, Ont.—The Ontario Department of Mines made plans to have two diamond drills at work sinking test holes all the winter on the lignite deposits now being developed by the government in the James Bay district. Present official Department.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ALBANY, N. Y.—A farmer's difficulties in keeping the state road bordering his land from being constantly filled with stones, have led to a reforestation movement extending through Delaware County, it is reported to the State Conservation Department.

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Five hundred Scotch pine seed-lings were planted in the drumlin, set down among the smooth, sliding of the Hapsburgs are unlikely to succeed.

PRINCES JOIN RANKS
OF KNIT SIX, DROP ONE

Department.

a bed for vegetation.

The drumlin is on the extreme edge of Mr. Adams's farm, and immediately borders a state road. Every time there was a heavy rain, or when snows melted in the spring, the "stone pile" as the drumlin.

Not only has the slipping of stones the "stone pile" as the drumlin.

quired, as a matter of citizenship, to attention of farmers' groups through-

On the farm of John Adams, near they gained but little height, but they Delhi, there is a glacial drumlin, found nourishment and sent their composed wholly of stones. There is roots around clusters of stones. In but little earth in the hill, and this is insufficient at any point to form

clear the stones from the road.

Inasmuch as the drumlin produced are made to the spot. Last year 536, no crops, and merely added to his labors by its habit of dislodging ty, and the total since 1909 is more 22 stones, Mr. Adams decided that some- than 3,000,000 trees.

or when snows melted in the spring, the "stone pile," as the drumlin was referred to, shed quantities of stones. They fell on the highway, endangering traffic, and Mr. Adams was regrowing on the drumlin attracted the

From Picking Stones Off State Road SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR thing must be done. Clifford E. Pettis,

#### Westchester County, N. Y., Austrian Royalists Claim to Take Enforcement of Original Confiscation Was Illegally Made PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO VIENNA-A proposal that articles of the 1919 constitution decreeing

MOVE TO GIVE

BACK PROPERTY

TO HAPSBURGS

HARRIET CHALMERS ADAMS

parts of the country

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y .- An appeal to passing motorists to join in abol-ishing illegal billboards has been issued by Colvin Farley, president of the Westchester County Conservation erty in Austria should be rescinded Association. The destruction of such has been brought forward by Richroadside signs and posters as come ard Schmitz, Education Minister in within 30 feet of the center of any road in New York State is now within the law. Mr. Farley said.

plebiscite, but only a clear parliamentary majority.

The moment is also regarded as propitious for publication of the report of legal experts, appointed some years ago by the above-mentioned People's Party and the Christian Socialists-another Roman Catholic party-to investigate the legal aspect of the Hapsburg confiscations. The experts' work was finished in 1925, but only now, during the c ing weeks, will it be published. According to its findings, the greater part of Hapsburg possessions and funds were of a private nature when the Republic expatriated them.

Therefore the expropriation was improper, without compensation or legal procedure. Reliable estimates calculate that the

Hapsburg estates, including palaces and securities, alone are worth 80,000,000 gold crowns (\$16,000,000). Involved in this question are many important valuable art collections. The return of these properties by the Austrian state would involve great financial loss.

Another pro-Hapsburg move, made imultaneously with the above, is the action of the Society "Reichsbund," in which all the old nobility are represented, to get people of all political parties to sign a petition supporting the Schmitz proposal, while the Roman Catholic Women's organiza-tion of the Province of Tyrol is demanding not only return of the Hapsburgs' material possessions, but also removal of the ban of expulsion placed upon them. The monarchy

LONDON (P)-The Prince of Wales gave each other no information." and his brother, Prince George, have taken up knitting and crocheting—a said, "I'm out for peace now. I want pastime that is becoming increas- to see a peaceful understanding bepastime that is becoming increasingly popular among the nobility and the gentlemen of the select upper social circles in Great Britain.

Their first efforts consist of three could.' Mary's Needlework Guild. The guild secretary remarked that the Prince always sent articles along to the exhibition, but that this was the first time he has contributed his own personal efforts. "They are exceedingly well done," said the secretary, wood, Lord Gainford and Lord Holm-

relations with the British commander ship had been sunk, adding:

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON — The manuscript of Journey's End," the popular anti-ar play by R. C. Sherriff, was sold at a banquet at the Guildhall for the benefit of the League of Na-tions Union. The purchaser is Sir Other distinguished figures adept tions Union. The purchaser is Sir at knitting include the Earl of Hare-Walter Lawrence, who paid £1500 it and proposes to present it to

800,000 authorized for the Farm LAMONT THINKS

so far been appropriated.

Stimulation of exports, and other business expansion, under the guid-ance of a program to be worked out by a preliminary conference of na-tional business executives, to be followed by a larger later conference.

It is learned that a study of federal construction projects which might be undertaken in a time of business depression has been under way for a month, and that the data is ready and waiting for the President's call at the present time. Edward Eyre Hunt, Secretary of the committee which prepared the recent two-volume study known as "Recent Economic Changes" in connection with the President's unemployment conterence has been handling this study

penditures, but officials believe that that the diversion of funds from here now reflects great improvement construction work to the stock market has caused the latter industry to break in stock prices occurred. He lag, providing "a substantial reserve expressed the belief that "the storm prompt expanded action" at has blown away."

#### Berlin Much Interested

plan to call an economic conference of leading figures in the United States vals during the afternoon to confer of leading figures in the United States
has excited considerable attention in
Revin.

Berlin.

President's action as foreshadowing further difficulties in the way of German export trade with the United States. Some apprehension is exressed lest the United States resort dumping goods on European of the First National Bank and pressed lest the United States resort

"Against this," says the Deutsche Zeitung, "we are powerless. Let those who advocated acceptance of the Young plan in the belief that a great increase in exports would follow, re-

#### New York to Make Survey on Pensions

NEW YORK-The State Legislative Commission on Old Age Pensions will the Bank of Manhattan Company. begin immediately a survey of the attitude of industry in New York

'Through this survey." he said. we hope to gather authoritative data on at least 400,000 workers, or apfective co-operation. proximately 10 per cent of those gainfully employed in this State."

Mr. Mastick analyzed the prejudice Mr. Mastick analyzed the prejudice our aged by the faith that this country against older workers as their being less emanating from their being less rapid in their work; entailing higher case of firms with a pension system, the prospect of paying pensions after ments at those levels. One of these. a comparatively short period of em-

proposed legislation which would give a pension of \$365 annually to those over 65 years met with Mr. Mastick's approval provided Mastick's approval provided such distribution were supervised by the State Department of Social Welfare to assure its wise application by the recipients to their needs.

#### BRAZIL CELEBRATES **40TH ANNIVERSARY**

cities and business houses were

Public officials and the press throughout South America paid tribute to Brazil. In Santiago, Chile, newspapers published lengthy articles on Brazil, while newspapers at Lima, Peru, paid tribute to the progress of the country since establishment of the Republic.

Brazilian diplomatic representatives gave receptions to diplomatic corps and government officials in other South American states.

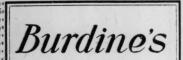
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# STOCKS STORM HAS BLOWN OFF

Morgan Man Says Sentiment in Wall Street Better-No Weak Spots

NEW YORK—There are now no gray mist through slanting shafts of weak spots in the stock market, is the metronolis with the metronolis with rewarded the consensus of leading bankers of Maurice Dreyfuss, French banker, New York City, as voiced by Thomas in the Commerce Department. New York City, as voiced by Thomas
It is estimated that \$1,049,000,000 W. Lamont, member of the banking is the annual public construction ex- house of J. P. Morgan & Co. Mr. Lamont said that sentiment throughthe actual sum is far higher than this estimate. Mr. Hoover points out out the whole of the financial district

Mr. Lamont who acted as spokes-man for the banking group formed on Oct. 24 to assist in stabilizing sentiment, emphasized that nothing In Hoover Conference in the nature of a formal conference BERLIN (A)-President Hoover's on the stock market was held, but newspapers interpret the addition to Mr. Lamont the group man of the National City Bank; Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the Chase National Bank; William C.

> the First National Bank and Deward Prosser, chairman of the Bankers Trust Company.
> Among those whom Mr. Lamont mentioned as having called during the day were Mortimer L. Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; George W. Davison, president of the Central Hanover Trust Company; Walter Frew, chairman of the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company; Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the Irving Trust Company; Percy Johnston, president of the Chemical Bank & Trust Company; Alfred L. Loomis of Bonbright & Co., Inc., and James P. Warburg of Members of the banking group, Lamont said, gave a general indication of what had been done, and the

State toward workers past 45, it has other bankers expressed their apjust been announced by Seabury C. proval and gave assurance of their just been announced by Seabury that been announced by Seabury to operation in any further action necessary. Activity on behalf of stabilization, Mr. Lamont emphasized, bilization, Mr. Lamont emphasized, bilization, Mr. Lamont emphasized, bilization, Mr. Lamont emphasized, been confined to the bankhad not been confined to the bank-ing group, but other bankers and in-

fective co-operation.

The banking group was optimistic from the start, Mr. Lamont said, enform the start, Mr. Lamont said, enform the faith that this counfamilies on 20-year payments. large block of United States Stee In view of a current report in Wall Street that a bid had been placed for 200,000 shares of Steel common at \$150 a share, Mr. Lamont's state-ment was taken in financial circles as a confirmation of this report.

#### France to Honor University Head

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)-All CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - In manufacturers lead in the number of Brazil celebrated the fortieth anni- connection with the dedicatory serv- foreign exhibitions to be displayed. versary of the establishment of the ices of the Salle Lafayette at the Republic on Nov. 15. President Wash- University of Virginia on Nov. 20, ington Luiz received members of the the Chevalier Cross of the French latest model railroad devices, newest diplomatic corps, government officials. Legion of Honor will be conferred appliances for highway construction, congressmen and other prominent personages at Cattette Palace. Patriotic exercises were held in many institution, by Paul Claudel, Ambas-sador from France.

The decoration of President Alderman and Mr. McIntyre is a recognition of their labors to strengthen the ties of friendship between France and the United States. This feeling is symbolized in the friendship between Lafayette and Jefferson which to the National Women's Intercolhas been beautifully commemorated in the Salle Lafayette by the frescoes tion meeting were advised here.

Sait Hubert. this same building. After these exer- are represented at the session. cises Ambassador Claudel will pro ceed down the lawn to the Romance Pavilion where he will open to the public the room dedicated to the memory of the great French general.

#### TWO ART SOCIETIES MERGE IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The Arts Council of the City of New York has merged with the Art Center, which has its own large office and gallery facilities at 65 East Fifty-sixth Street. A grant from the Carnegie Corporation made the consolidation possible.

Both organizations carry on vocational guidance work to assist young artists and make contacts for them with industry.

#### CARAWAY DEMANDS **EXPLANATION OF SLUR**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Chairman Caraway of the Senate Lobby Commit-tee, has announced in the Senate that Fred I. Kent of the Bankers' Trust Company of New York would be summoned for questioning regarding a statement attributed to him

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S. L. Mitchill MOUNT DORA, FLORIDA that the Senate coalition activities on the tariff were responsible for the stock market disturbance.

Mr. Caraway's statement was in response to a demand by Senator Hawes, Democrat, Missouri, that Mr. Kent be summoned to ascertain where he obtained his information.

#### French Visitor 'Sees' New York Speedily

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A view of New York City's sky line, shimmering in silver the metropolis which rewarded who crossed the Atlantic for a visit here and started for the eastward crossing within 31/2 hours of his ar-

Mr. Dreyfuss, who arrived here on board the Rochambeau of the French Line at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 15, left New York at 5 o'clock the same afternoon on the Majestic of the White Star Line. His brief stay on American soil was passed in supervising the transfer of his baggage from one steamship to the other and completing preparations for the

home-bound trip.
His speedy return was the result of a radiogram received on his way over, to the effect that his presence in France was urgently needed in connection with a business situation.

#### TO RESTORE HISTORIC VIRGINIA COURTHOUSE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO WILLIAMSBURG, Va .- The site of the first courthouse has been pur-chased by the Rockefeller restoration interests. It stands diagonally across Francis Street from the tentative lo-cation selected for the new courthouse which the "restoration" will soon erect for James City County. The new courthouse will be built in exchange for the present old Colonial courthouse, which will become the

property of the "restoration."

The present building was erected in 1770 pursuant to legislation enacted in 1769 and signed by Governor Botetourt in December of that year. It appears, from the Journal of the House of Burgesses, for 1715, that the courthouse was moved from Jamestown in this year or soon after

#### LAND OWNERS OF PEONS. IS PLAN NEAR VERA CRUZ

VERA CRUZ, Mex. (By U. P.)—An labor problem on banana plantations has been put into effect on a small

rapid in their work; entailing higher rates for group insurance, longer compensation liabilities and, in the case of firms with a pension system, the prospect of paying pensions after ments at these loyest One of the One o ments at those levels. One of these, he said, he understood to be for a and lower production costs. nd lower production costs.

#### CHILEAN EXPOSITION WITH RAILS CONGRESS

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)-Many national and foreign firms have announced their intention of having exhibits at the International Rail road, Highway and Tourist Exposition to be held here Dec. 10 to 31, in connection with the Third South American Railroad Congress. North The exposition, which will

in the spacious grounds of the Nor-mal Agriculture School, will include automobiles, and tourist propaganda. trails cleaned this year.

#### STUDENT SELF RULE BASIS FIXED BY DEAN

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)-Deans of omen of American colleges are willing to grant students as much self-

of the two distinguished French artists, Robert and Marthe LaMontagne Mrs. Brand Blanchard, dean of women at Swarthmore College who struction were re-elected at the con-The ceremony of decoration at the also advocated a closer relationship rotunda will take place exactly 105 between the undergraduates and the years and 10 days after the great din-faculty in questions of student govner given by Jefferson to Lafayette in ernment. Fifty women's institutions

> MEXICO RENOUNCES PRIVILEGE MEXICO CITY (By U. P.) -Mexico formally renounced her extraterri-torial rights in China in a note dispatched to the Chinese Government Oct. 31, it is announced.

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One Small Boy Who Will Have Much to Tell His Parents of His Adventures When Two Braves Visited the Children's Museum of Boston

#### Boston Children Thrill With Delight at Indian Wah-Hoo-Wah War-Hoop

The "wah-hoo-wah" war-whoop of | plenty." And apparently the attractwo Sioux Indian chiefs resounded tion was mutual, especially for the xperiment toward solution of the over Jamaica Pond and captured the lads clad in their own Indian suits over Jamaica Pond and captured the who had taken care to be properly fancy of more than 2000 Boston dressed for the occasion. children whose delight was unscale here by the Joseph di Giorgio children whose delight was un-Fruit Company of New York and dampened by the fact that the red Manter that the museum's exhibition men, in full regalia, arrived in a Two hundred hectares of banana taxi-cab instead of on bare-back

The company pays each family a spider, clad in the beaded moccasins and the richly colored headdress interior; a ceremonial sweat lodge; a Museum in connection with the opening of the special exhibition of the old Sioux Indian miniature group. Miss Mildred E. Manter, director of the Museum, arranged for the visit with the 101 Ranch, Wild West Show, which is just completing a two weeks squaw, the children were told, and square in Poeters.

Both of the Indian chiefs told Miss

was an accurate representation of Indian village life. It contains a camp circle of the central plains of South Chief Sitting Bull II and Chief Dakota tribe of Sioux Indians, and and horse travois or transporting frame; and methods of storing pem-

stay in Boston. consists of mostly cowlide mate "Ugh . . . Ugh," said Sitting Bull, The Indians paraded about consists of mostly cowhide material. as the taxicab rolled up to the mu-seum door, "likkum children, likkum by the children.

The action of the association was

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#### New York State Adds Imported Used Cars to Its Forest Trails

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR American, English and German Special to The Christian Science Monitor UTICA, N. Y.—To promote the importation of used automobiles practice of hiking through forest preserves, the New York State De-ing and disrupting competition" with partment of Conservation is develop-ing bundreds of miles of trails. Canadian used-car dealers, the an-nual meeting of the Ontario Associa-Sixteen miles of new trails were tion of Boards of Trade and Chamopened and nearly 400 miles of old bers of Commerce urges an amendment to the Customs Act to remedy

Although no accurate record is available of the number of persons The action utilizing the trails, a casual survey taken in support of an appeal by the by two forest rangers on one day in retail automobile dealers of Canada August brought out the fact that 136 to the Dominion Government to hikers were using the trails. A number of these were voungsters from five to seven years of age.

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change the basis of appraisals of imported used cars so that the imported cars would be placed on a fair competitive basis with Canadian used CRITICIZES FARM automobiles. The appeal has been automobiles. The appeal has been submitted to the Tariff Advisory

The association also indorsed an application before the Tariff Board of Canada asking an inquiry into the alleged jeopardizing of Canadian shipbuilding industries by the !mportation of old American vessels at unreasonably low valuations.

#### Consumers' Pressure Urged for Clean Food

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Public co-operation n seeing that proper standards of cleanliness are maintained in restaurants and stores where food is sold was urged by Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, Commissioner of Health of the City of New York, in an address before the thirtieth anniversary meeting of the National Consumers' League.

Dr. Wynne declared that the con-

sumers' buying power is "his most effective weapon" in demanding that sanitary conditions be maintained. Health department inspectors, although vigilant, cannot achieve complete success, he added, on account of the small size of their staff.

Modern manufacturers, especially the large ones, will give co-operation to any sincere effort to promote sanitary standards," he added. Miss Marion W. Raymenton, execu closer scrutiny of conditions in some industrial establishments, in order to

#### AMBASSADOR BRIDGE

lealing with poisonous materials.

DETROIT (A)-Regular vehicular and pedestrian traffic from Detroit and the border cities started its flow across the new Ambassador Bridge

The first automobile to make the rip across the bridge was that carrying officials of the Detroit Automobile Club. It made the trip about one minute ahead of the Canadian car starting from the opposite end carrying Essex County Automobile Club representatives. More than 300 automobiles passed over the bridge in the first 45 minutes

#### NOVA SCOTIA WOMEN BACK FIXED WAGE BILL

TRURO, N. S. (A)-The first business meeting of the recently orga-nized Women's Federated Trades Union was held at Halifax Nov. 15. A committee was appointed to fur-Other exhibitions of Indian culture ther the adoption of the minimum wage for women act in Nova Scotia. A resolution was passed favoring the

MACHADO ASKS FOR 15 PLANES HAVANA, Cuba (By U. P.)-Recommendation that Congress appropriate sufficient funds to purchase nine airplanes and six hydroplanes was made by President Gerardo Halt Canadian Sales at the opening of the fall session. The President also recommended that Congress appropriate \$75,000 for TORONTO, Ont. (P)—Terming the reconditioning Camp Columbia, Ha-



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#### LOAN POLICY Menace to New England Seen in Artificial Prices Resulting

SALISBURY COVE, Me.-The stability of economic life in New Enginterests in other parts of the country, which seek to keep prices up artificially, Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor, told members of

session here. "When the United States Government is lending money on wheat to 4 cents per bushel in excess of the market price, it is time to ponder the possible effects," Mr. Brewster said. Cotton, too, is selling at the price fixed for Government loans, he continued. Were the same practice extended to potatoes, Maine would be forced to pay about \$5,000,000 to authenticity.

The Lincoln rocker will be one of ers' League which, he declared, "through registering the cumulative opinion of many individual competitors and complete the ruin of New England farms which is threatened by free land and grazing grants, liheral invitation. tive opinion of many individuals, wield a tremendous power for good.

western districts "Not even the Senate coalition can eneal the economic law that inevitaspells disaster for an attempt to fix the price for commodities that are the products of sun and rain," the tive secretary of the Consumers' former Governor said. "New England has long been the home of intelliformer Governor said, "New England gence and integrity in maintaining the stability of our economic life. protect workers from the perils of and cannot view with equanimity the departure from these traditions. All the more must this be the case when the New England farmer is parently to be denied any participa-OPENED AT DETROIT tion in the distribution that is pro

#### LABORITE'S PICTURE UNVEILED IN RALEIGH

RALEIGH, N. C.—An oil painting of Benjamin Rice Lacy, State Treasurer for North Carolina, has unveiled in Raleigh. The portrait was



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Rev. Dr. Benjamin Rice Lacy Jr., president of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. In his presentation address, Mr. McLean declared that Mr. Lacy was the father of the organized labor movement in North

presented by former Governor Angus Wilden McLean and now hangs in

the State Treasurer's office.

Mr. Lacy was the father of the

#### Chair Lincoln Used Will Go at Auction

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-The walnut rocking land is menaced by governmental at Ford's Theater the night of April subsidies and loans to agricultural 14, 1865, will be sold to the highes bidder here next month at the Ameri can Art Association — Anderson Galleries, it has just been announced. former Governor, told members of The old Victorian piece, with its Hancock County Pomona Grange in frayed, tufted and buttoned red damask, is now the property of Mrs Blanche Chapman Ford, widow of Harry Ford, who was treasurer of certain concerns to the amount of the theater and from whose home the chair was taken to the theater espewas turned over by her to the Smithsonian Institution, until she asked its return early this year and ordered it sold here. Mrs. Ford's affidavits accompany the chair, attesting to its

> several items of unusual historic interest to be sold on Dec. 16 and 17. including a letter from Lincoln dated Dec. 18, 1860, to Henry J. Raymond. a famous editor, on the slavery is sue, offered for sale by a descendant of Mr. Raymond; the original manuscript of Washington's farewell or-ders to the armies of the United States, read in Newburgh in Novem ber, 1783, and the Ashburne portrait of Shakespeare, called a contem-porary portrait.

SPAIN NAMES AMBASSADOR MEXICO CITY (By U. P.)-Francisco Martinez Galineaga has been named Spanish Ambassador to Mexico, the Foreign Office announces

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#### HOOVER SENATE FORCES MOVING ON 'OLD GUARD'

'Junior League' Starts Action to Gain Leadership and Push Tariff Measure

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

forces in the Senate are moving with determination and fixed purpose to completely reorganize the Republican leadership of the chamber. The tariff situation is being used by them to further their plans.

Ever since President Hoover took office the idea has been current among his Senate associates that the group of party leaders in the chamber, generally designated as the "Old Guard" must be supplanted. How to accomplish this has been the per-

plexing problem. The utter rout of this veteran group in the tariff contest, an issue for which they were responsible because of their refusal to abide by the President's specific recommendations regarding that legislation, has solved the difficulty for the administration

It has put them in a position where they can justly demand a reorganiza-tion and this is exactly what they are doing. They propose to choose men as the leaders of the party in the Senate, who are neither conservatives nor insurgents, and who are in complete harmony with the President and in his confidence.

These plans include the succes-

sion of James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, as majority floor leader, with Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, and George H. Moses (R.). Senator from New Hampchairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, with one of their group yet to be de

Mr. Watson has temporarily withdrawn from the floor leadership and gone to Florida for a rest. In his place the "elder statesmen" estab-lished Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, assistant floor leader to Mr. Watson. This was ac-ceptable to the "junior league," as the new group has been designated by their more veteran colleagues, as temporary makeshift, but not as

Kansas City-convention of President Hoover. For the most part the sena- ure was given a second reading withtors demanding a change in party out further division.

leadership are serving their first

In the course of the debate John

Senate on the issue to a Democratic-Progressive coalition precipitated the to mean that facilities are not to be Progressive coalition precipitated the reorganization movement. These sentators see the possibility of the thwarting or defeat of President Hoover's whole legislative program at the regular session and the consequent loss of the Senate and possibly the House in the congressional elections next year if the situation is allowed to continue.

allowed to continue. Administration group have gotten explaining to Socialism out of office under way the plan for a leadership that the possibilities of giving everyreorganization which heretofore had been chiefly conjectural.

#### SOVIET MOUTHPIECE WARNS OPPOSITION

MOSCOW (P)-Echoes of the exile which befell Leon Trotzky, former which pereil Leon Trotzky, former head of the Red army, were awakened by Pravda, official mouthpiece of the Communist Party, which warns tion of the figures for the members to the communist Party, which warns to the figures for the members to the members Nikolai Bukharin and other members returned unopposed whereof 102 are of the Right Wing opposition that Waldists and only three of other

those in power will not tolerate their activities.

"Unless the Opposition disavows its policies and activities in time, and honestly—and openly reject its anti-Lenin anti-party views, and repudiate its present attitude toward the general aims of the party, the Communist Party itself will carry the fight against the Opposition to the bitter end, making all the necessary conclusions."

Waddists and only three of other parties. The Wafd has 122 more candidates for election, besides which there are 26 Ittihadists (Palace Party), 3 Nationalists, and 158 Independents.

The large figure of the latter named is due to the fact that there are many constitutional Liberals, who, with Mohamed Mahmoud, former Premier as president, decided not to enter the elections, have stood as independents. Altogether, the Parliament consists of 235.

This last declaration is construed liament consists of 235. threat to expel Opposition mem-ers from the Communist Party if ey do not capitulate to the Central Committee.

#### **GREEK ENVOY RENEWS** PARLEY WITH TURKEY

ATHENS - Spyridion Polychroniades left here Nov. 16 for Angora where he will renew negotiations for settlement of the Greco-Turkish dispute on the question of Greek resi-

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#### WASHINGTON — Administration Ethiopian Minister Arrives in Britain

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The first Ethiopian Minister to Britain has arrived here. London is the third European capital thus honored, the first two being Paris and Rome.

The name of the new envoy is Nagadras Makonnen. He speaks excellent French, but as yet has no English, though he has two assistants who speak the language fluently, and is shortly to be joined by another at present studying at Cambridge. Till recently Ethiopia—its inhabitants dislike the name of Abyssinia—has held aloof from the rest of the world but since the visit of the regent, now King Ras Taffari Makonnen, in 1924, there has been an increasing tendency to open the country's doors to western civilization acquire its first airplanes, and the increasing.

The new Minister is very enthusiastic about King Taffari, to whom he is related, and described him as "the Peter the Great of Ethiopia. for progress, but is obliged to move cautiously, owing to the opposition of a strong reactionary section of his

#### British 8-Day Holiday Gets Second Reading

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A small private mem-bers' bill promoted by Labor to make it incumbent upon employers in Britain to give every member of their staffs eight days' holiday annually on full pay has received a second reading in the House of Commons. permanent arrangement.

Many factors have effected to precipitate what is unquestionably one of the most interesting political developments since the nomination at the developments of President. was carried 184 to 63, and the meas-

terms. Unlike the veterans, they were J. Lawson, secretary to the Ministry all strong Hoover men.

The flouting of the President on his capied the bill's intention but was tariff revision recommendation and the resulting loss of control of the cerned could not be dealt with in

"an interesting illustration of the To forestall such a party crisis, the difficulties of Socialism in office in one a good time by law are severely limited."

## WAFDISTS IN CAIRO

SOLTYS HAS PASSED ON WARSAW, Poland (A)-Mieczyslaw Soltys, director of the Society of Music, composer and orchestra leader, has passed on.

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USED IN IOWA'S

SCHOOL CONTEST

Campaign of Education for Youth Deemed Essential in Prohibition Success

DES MOINES, Ia.—Belief that hours, the students who take part in education eventually will bring about the final solution of the liquor problem in the United States and that the ultimate result rests with the rising generation is the idea behind a campaign in Iowa more thoroughly to instruct high school in the social and economic

effects of alcohol. The campaign is intended to reach each of the State's 99 counties, from each of which one or more youth will be sent to the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America to be held in Detroit, Mich.,

S. P. McNaught, superintendent of the Iowa league, believes that a week's trip to this convention, where the Nation's dry leaders will discuss the prohibtion movement and lay HAVE BIG MAJORITY plans for the future, will be an object lesson with far-reaching influ-nitor ence upon the boys and girls from CAIRO-The indication that the Iowa. Moreover, the youth will have Plans are being made to send a

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stranded trading ships, 455 miles northwest of Nome.

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#### HOOVER'S BOARD Icwa, selected as the result of a state-wide contest which, Mr. Mcstate-wide contest which, Mr. Mc-Naught says, has met approval of all the league's county superintendents and of high school superintendents The World League Against Alcoholism has compiled a "Quiz Book' which sets forth fundamental facts concerning alcohol and the Constitu-

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regular school curriculum or at an SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU the school contest meet to study the information in the booklet. An entry fee of 25 cents is charged each student. Winners of county contests to be held before Christmas will make the trip to Detroit, with all expenses the public domain.

How extensive the public domain is in some of the western states has lately been brought to public notice here. When Joseph R. Grundy referred to backward states not paying from Idaho, brought out the fact that 67 per cent of Idaho is governmen poration of America said that Lieut. Carl B. Eielson, their Alaskan representative, and a fellow pilot are land, from which the State derives

During the recent Boulder Dam hearings it was stated that more

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WASHINGTON-President Hoover's commission on conservation and administration of the public domain will meet at the Department of the Interior on Nov. 23 to consider the best steps to be taken in handling

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#### Tropical Gardens and Forests than 75 per cent of the land in Nevada is public domain and that its future development is of great im-Yield Treasure to Harvard Men ortance to the State. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, discussed at a meeting

of western governors last summer the advisability of turning the public lands over to the states. The great need of the West is water, he pointed

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siderably its naval armaments.

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out, and the first consideration is protection of water sheds to produce he maximum stream flow. The western states being "water-conscious" might be able to handle water sheds better than the Federal Government could do it, he indicated. When protests against the allocation of Boul-der Dam power were being made to between them, the best possible means for studying tropical plants, the Secretary of the Interior this week, he again called attention to the fact that water, not power, was the first consideration in the act. Presign the secretary of the Interior this week, he again called attention to the fact that water, not power, was the first consideration in the act. Presign the secretary of the Interior this according to Prof. R. H. Wetmore the secretary of the Interior this according to Prof. R. H. Wetmore the secretary of the Interior this according to Prof. R. H. Wetmore the secretary of the Interior this according to Prof. R. H. Wetmore the secretary of the Interior this according to Prof. R. H. Wetmore the secretary of the Interior this according to Prof. R. H. Wetmore the secretary of the Interior this according to Prof. R. H. Wetmore the secretary of the Interior this according to Prof. R. H. Wetmore the secretary of the Interior this according to Prof. R. H. Wetmore the secretary of the Interior this according to Prof. R. H. Wetmore the secretary of the Interior this according to Prof. R. H. Wetmore the Interior this according t dent Hoover, at a later meeting of western governors, agreed with the collecting specimens of more than line, on a hill, overlooking the canal western governors, agreed with the proposition of Secretary Wilbur and 300 climbing plants and ferns. The where ships of the world pass conemphasized the importance of the grazing potentialities of western anatomical and cytological investitionally; yet one looks out upon the water anatomical and cytological investitions. gations now under way at the Har-vard Botanical Laboratories in Cam-The area covered by these lands is about equal to the State of Texas. A bridge.

study was made by a public land commission appointed by President Roosevelt 20 years ago but nothing has been done. The irrigation prob-The property in Cuba consists of a otanical garden and laboratory, with adjacent living quarters, and came to Harvard as a result of the lem has also changed radically, pracfar-sighted interest and generosity of Edwin F. Atkins, who owned it as tically all the land capable of irrigation now having passed into private a sugar estate. In 1901 Robert M. Grey assumed direction of the tract The following persons, serving on a upon which there was soon in orderly voluntary basis, compose the com-mission: James R. Garfield, chair-man, Cleveland, O.; Elwood Mead, growing a fairly representative col-lection of the flowers and shrubs of the district. In the near future it is expected that the tract will have Washington, D. C.; I. M. Brandjord, Helena, Mont.; R. K. Tiffany, been transformed into an arboretum more than a half-mile in length, con-Olympia, Wash.; Rudolph Kuchler, Phoenix, Ariz.; Charles J. Moynihan, necting the Casa Harvard, which is Montrose, Colo.; George W. Malone, Carson City, Nev.; William Paterson, Logan, Utah; I. H. Nash, Boise, Ida.; the laboratory, with the original nucleus of the garden Perry Jenkins, Big Piney, Wyo.; E, C. Van Petten, Ontario, Ore.; Wallace

The tract is not a reclaimed jungle, but rather a repository where, even-Townsend, Little Rock, Ark.; H. O. Bursum, Soccorro, N. M.; George Horace Lorimer, Philadelphia, Pa.; all the tropics of the world, planted James P. Goodrich, Winchester, Ind.; on land which once bore only sugar Gardner Cowles, Des Moines, Ia.; cane. It is, indeed, on the way to becoming a tropical complement to the Arnold temperate Arboretum. In contrast to this biological sta-

Huntley Spaulding, Rochester, N. H.; Col. W. B. Greely, Seattle, Wash.; Mary Roberts Rinehart, Washington, D. C. The Secretary of the Interior tion at Soledad, that at Barro Coloand the Secretary of Agriculture will be ex-officio members of the commission. The chairman of the House and dam and locks were completed at the Senate Committees on Public Lands time of the construction of the Pan-and Agriculture will be asked to atof the dam was flooded and became known at Gatun Lake. The original jungle of the region was flooded, the only remaining bits of original jungle TO LATEST HOOVER PLAN in the region being the elevations whose heights were above lake level

The largest of these is Barro Colo rado Island, which was set aside by ROME - The Italian press conthe Governor of the Canal Zone a inues to devote much attention to biological reservation and preserve President Hoover's speech and in particular that part dealing with his Due to the enthusiasm, vision and persistence of Prof. Thomas Barbour, director of the Museum of Compara-

The man-made Harvard Botanical tive Zoology at Harvard, and of Garden at Soledad, in Cuba, and the James Zetek, chief entomologist of virgin forest on the island of Barro the Canal Zone, this island has bevirgin forest on the island of Barro Colorado, in the Canal Zone, afford, come a real and unique biological station.

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#### BUCHAREST CHAMBER RESUMES SESSIONS

ST RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUCHAREST - The Chamber of Deputies of the Rumanian Parliament has been declared open with the usual formalities, following the customary "Te Deum" at the Ortho-dox Church situated in the court

Both houses assembled in the Chamber of Deputies. Then Juliu Maniu and the Cabinet appeared, soon followed by the Regency, led by Prince Nicolas, who read the socalled royal message, which reviewed the Government's past accom-plishments and outlined its program.

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Canada, United States, Argentina Thought Eventually to Control Market

wheat growers of the United States is contemplated in the organization of a centralized selling agency and of a centralized selling agency, such as Canada already has in operation.

New World producers in two or three gigantic organizations which would deal direct with consumers in the food-buying nations. At the same time unified buying by consumers is being seriously contemplated in European wheat-importing countries. With the change from individual to pool operations, Farm Board officials see the possibility that nation will some day deal with nation and con-tinent with continent in an organized and stupendous world barter of

by the wheat pool should be to the advantage of other wheat selling nations," said Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board.

Argentina Considers Subject

"If the Argentine growers were or-ganized either on the basis of the Canadian pools, according to our proposed system, the Western Hemisphere would be in a position to meet on an equal basis the concentrated buying effort of the consuming nations. Incidentally, this subject is having some consideration in Ar-

gentina."
How the wheat of a whole nation is already being mobilized at one time is shown in Canada, officials explained here. Interior elevators in western Canada are bulging with un-sold wheat as the gigantic wheat pool dams up the grain of half a conti-nent in order to secure better prices for the farmer. Statisticians forecast a short world crop and Canadian farmers through their wheat pools believe they can get better prices by holding back wheat.

Therefore, instead of dumping 300,000,000 bushels in the world mar-ket with the inevitable effect of crashing prices, the farmers are now calmly sitting back until the market now markets the crops of more than 140,000 farmers, making it the largest in the United States.

Wheat on National Basis

stead Act. It is trying to put wheat-selling on a national rather than in-"As far as the organization is con-

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ada forced upon it by friendship and by economic circumstances. In fact they see eventual co-operation be-tween all Western Hemisphere producing countries resulting from the new national scale of operation.

"So far as we are concerned there is not going to be any competitionnothing but co-operation between our farmers' central agency in the United States for marketing grain and the Canadian wheat pool," Mr. Legge

stated.
"As I see the situation, now that we have got an American central grain selling agency under way i will be possible for the two national

The Federal Farm Board has been working on this project which proposes co-operation with Canada and in time with Argentina.

This would group virtually all the The Federal Farm Board has been to encourage and promote it among our own co-operatives. We can each help the other to our mutual benefit."

#### Power Firms Seek to Electrify Farms

ALBANY, N. Y .- Representatives of the Niagara-Hudson Power Corporation, General Electric Company and associated gas and electric companies, in conference here with Gov-'The centralization of grain sell- ernor Roosevelt's advisory commiting in the United States contemplated tee on agricultural relief, discussed electric power rates in rural commu-

Henry Morgenthau Jr., chairman "If we are successful through the of the committee, said that power wheat pool in putting American companies had asked permission to grain growers on a parity with Canadian growers, it is my judgment that the result will be beneficial to each. Rates in 500 such communities now vary widely. Mr. Morgenthau said. This is the first conference to be conducted with power concerns by the as having possibly wider signifi-

"The purpose of the commission," said Mr. Morgenthau, "is to seek some simplification whereby the farm homes may all be supplied with electric current at a rate that will apply generally if such an end is attainable. We received a request from the Associated Gas & Electric Company to be represented, and, of course, we gladly welcomed the representatives of the power com

#### REPUBLICAN UNITY SOUGHT IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-Urging coalescence in the local Republican organization, Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, viceis stabilized on the expected level. Incidentally the Canadian wheat pool publican Committee, in a speech before the city affairs committee of business organization in the Do- the Women's National Republican Club, pressed for something to be minion. What the wheat pool is doing Club, pressed for something to be already an all too pitiful standard-in Canada, the Farmers' National done "to bring the Republican Party ization of ill-lighted and unsanitary Grain Corporation under the Federal in closer touch with its electorate." dwellings in the tenements. M. le Farm Board is being organized to do Miss Butler used for case in point Corbusier says that to bring these the defeat of the Republican-Fusion people out of these conditions one candidate, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, in must apply to house building the The corporation is capitalized at the recent city election, when not a large quantity production methods 10,000,000, under the Capper-Volsingle election district was carried now making headway in other in-

selling on a national rather than individual basis to enable the farmer to bargain for a price, rather than to accept whatever is offered.

With the huge central agency rising in the United States, Farm Board officials seek co-operation with Candifficials seek co-operation with Candifficial seek co-oper officials seek co-operation with Canordinarily support the party. It seems to me that it is up to the organization for 38,500 francs (\$1440). M. le Corto see that these irregularities are busier is ready to erect 100 houses at presented adequately so that it can this price of reinforced concrete and be proved to the people who perpetrate them that it is not worth while high prices.

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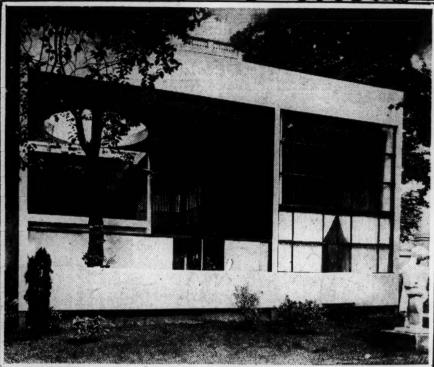
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have the benefit of more air and sun-shine in their dwellings. Finally, he has convinced people to the extent surrounded by parks. Dwelling quar of having his ideas put into practice. A factory is even now being pre-pared which will commence turning out next spring the first standard-

There are protests against this standardization, and the disappearance of individuality in homes. But it is being realized that there is already an all too pitiful standard-

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ings, adding more rooms, or in other ways making advance up a scale of costs to suit larger purses. He can, moreover, add to the unit in such a way that an apartment block can be Served on American Ships, Following Declaration of Intention quickly erected. Office buildings, or even skyscrapers, are well within the

That an American vessel is American soil, and that an alien seaman, after declaring his intention to be-Skyscrapers must come, declares M. le Corbusier, for the growing con- come a citizen of the United States claring intentions of becoming citiand serving three years on a mer- zens of the United States, and after gestion in cities and decreasing light gestion in cities and decreasing light and air spaces demand it. In Paris PARIS—M. le Corbusier has won a hearing. For years he has set forth the necessity of revolutionizing and the families pushed out have of Jose Alarco Senent, a Spanish sea- any such merchant or fishing vessel architecture so that the masses can have the benefit of more air and sun-The man was arrested upon arrival at Providence and brought to East surrounded by parks. Dwelling quarters could be taken out of the busicountry illegally. ness district proper, and a ring of high apartment blocks could encircle the outside limit of the office build-

George H. Toole of the shipping firm of Rogers & Webb, recently admitted to the Massachusetts bar, defended the seamen and established the fact that Mr. Senent was paid off in New Orleans, April 2, 1915, after serving as a member of the crew of the steamer Pio IX, received his first papers for American citizen-ship at Philadelphia, Nov. 12, 1920 m. le Corousier has aireau had since then served as a seaman and since then served as a seaman on the United States Army Transport on the United States Army Transport project for providing the French peo-ple with 60,000 new dwellings each year during five years can be effected.

This gave him the right to be deemed this firm, moreover, will be one of the builders of the new League of Nations edifice at Geneva elements and the seamen was released from of his plan having been accepted by immigration custody, which is conthe international jury.

these are the long-necked lute, which

bastis. These instruments, according

Mr. Lamphere is a graduate of the

New England Conservatory, and has

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studied and taught in this country

that reports that Mr. Page would be

named Assistant Secretary of State

The latter post, made vacant by the appointment of Nelson T. John-son as Minister to China, is re-

garded by the Administration as in

volving much important work. Mr Page is the son of the late Walter Hines Page, who was Ambassador to

London in the Wilson Administra

COLOMBIA TRUCE REJECTED

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)-

The suggestion of Archbishop Ismae

Perdomo of Bogota that the two Con-

servative presidential candidates, Guillermo Valencia and Alfredo Vas-quez Cobo, withdraw from the race

in order to permit the Conservative Party to select a single candidate,

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cia and Vasquez Cobo factions, it is authoritatively announced.

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tion before long. This will be carried out by the British Family Reupion Association which will open wester offices in Winnipeg shortly. The object of the organization will to aid relatives in the United Kingdom to join their kith and kin

of immigration officials at the hear-

ing in the East Boston station, pro

viding that "one who is in the United

States, boards an American vessel,

and remains on board until her re-

of the United States, anything to the

contrary in any act of Congress not-

withstanding; but such seaman shall.

for all purposes of protection as an

after the filing of his declaration of

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intention to become such citizen."

American citizen, be deemed such

in Canada. Money will be advanced by the organization, to be repaid over a long period. The Hudson's Bay Company, the Canadian Pacific Railway and other organizations are sup porting the organization.

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be used in manufacturing a commer cial fertilizer. A fertilizer plant is now being put in operation at Trail, B. C., and experiments will be made

#### Audience Applauds Advice Not to Clap

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA - Leopold Sto-Orchestra, has asked his audiences to desist from applause.

eal meaning." he said during a re- sonal property assessment system. cent concert when ripple of hand-Heretofore automobiles were listed clapping came at the end of the third together with all other personal movement of a Tchaikovsky symproperty, assessed and taxed as a phony, "and to me it is disturbing. group. Records show that but 5 per I do not know where it originated cent of car owners have been pay-but probably back in some dark ing this tax. forest in prehistoric days when strange creatures made such sounds

"Think it over, will you please, and decide what you want to do. Who knows? Perhaps in this regard we summer, according to a resolution may become modernists?" As he congration officials throughout the country in rounding up aliens declared to be in the United States illegally. cluded the audience broke into loud not be repealed by legislation, as it applause. applause. Two points of law, of special significance, were brought to attention

#### LEGION'S NEW HOME IS OLD STOCK EXCHANGE

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

turn to her home port cannot be classed as an alien immigrant com-PHILADELPHIA-The old Stock Exchange Building at Third and Dock MANITOBAN FARMERS erassed as an aften immigrant coming from any other country, no matter at how many foreign ports the vessel may have touched, for he has never (for immigration nor for any Streets, once the center of Philadelphia's financial district, will be turned over to the local American Legion posts for their permanent home, it is announced here. Also, that alien seamen, after de-

estate, owner of the property, through the Board of City Trusts, a municipal foundation formed to administer public benefactions. Alterations will be made to the interior of the building to fit it for Legion purposes, but the exterior will not be ewa changed as the architecture is regarded as most fitting for the pur-pose to which it is to be dedicated. A measure is to be presented to the city council establishing an annual appropriation for taxes, so that the legionnaires will be relieved of all public expenses incident to maintain ing the building.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Florida automobile owners are experiencing something new in the way of law enforcement. Before receiving their 1930 license tags they must show a receipt for personal automobile taxes, a taxation requirement which has long been a part of the Florida legal PHILADELPHIA — Leopold Sto-system, but which has been easily kowski, director of the Philadelphia evaded. Amendments to this law adopted at the recent session of the Legislature, made the collection of the tax necessary and have caused "Beating the hands together has no to be set up in Florida a new per-

In the future the tax rolls will contain a separate assessment for to show their amusement and in- automobiles and statements will be

mailed the owners. Voters are to have an opportunity to repeal this personal tax on automobiles at the regular election next stitution. Gov. Doyle E. Carlton is in favor of doing away with this requirement, placing all the tax on the regular license tax, and excluding the automobile from the personal property taxable list.

## GET FINAL PAYMENTS

WINNIPEG, Man.—Members of the coarse grain pools of Manitoba and Saskatchewan are receiving final The gift is made by the Girard payments on the 1928-29 crop of oats, barley, flax and rye, totaling

\$1,601,530. The pools handled altogether 34. 127,657 bushels of coarse grains. Th payments were divided among t two provinces as follows: Saskate ewan, \$1,174,601; Manitoba, \$486

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It serves to link up the riverside traffic of the Rue de Rivoli with the old boulevards, which still remain old boulevards, which still remain per cent of the world's production per cent of the world's production

politanism. American and British stores, newspapers and offices abound through the symmetrical rows of stone buildings; Oriental rugs, shawls and knickknacks are banked in luxuand knickknacks are banked in luxuand when the latter became aware of the negotiations of the Swedish with the German match indus-

des Tuileries, the Louvre, the Parlia-ment buildings, at one end, and the main theaters and restaurants of Paris at the other.

Such is the great street which emerged from the conferences between Napoleon III and Haussmann. It was actually opened in 1877, when Napoleon and the Empire had disappeared and the new Republic had been set up in its stead.

#### HAPAG IS SOLICITOUS FOR CREWS' WELFARE

afford a good example of the wise largest wood industry concern in social solicitude common among German firms where the livelihood of to 50,000,000 crowns, through the

BUSINESS RUSH coming winter in the yards of Blohm & Voss at Hamburg. Each has a crew of 400 men, exclusive of officers, engineers, paymasters and chief stew-ards. The re-engining of the ships would therefore, under ordinary cir-FAMOUS DISTRICT cumstances, mean that 1600 men would be thrown out of employment for the winter months.

The Hamburg-America Line has Avenue de l'Opera, Great just informed the crews that they need not worry on this head, as the company will see to it that one way or another employment will be found for them over the winter.

During the converting period, while PARIS—With the seasonal rush of will be kept on board each vessel to

# World Match Trust

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO Looking out at night time from the illuminated balcony of the somewhat over-ornate Opéra, that dominates Swedish firm of Kreuger & Toll is STOCKHOLM-The rapid steps one end of the avenue, toward the Place du Théâtre-Français, with its fountains and old Comedie-Française Building, that occupies the other, the undertaking to form a trust of the the attention of the financial world.

In addition to the Kreuger negotiations with Germany concerning a windows, the street of the "Little monopoly of the match industry, which has now been settled, nego-tiations are under way with the Hungarian Government for co-oper-ation in the paper and wood-pulp streets and compact houses that later Match Trust is negotiating a loan marked prew up here.

At the same time, and the same ti 000 marks on certain conditions which have not yet been accepted

Today Sweden controls about 75 of the world's production the real center of Parisian life, thought and movement.

But what the Avenue has not obtained as a true Parisian thoroughfare, it has made up for in its cosmopolitanism. American and British stores, newspapers and offices abound world market, only Soviet Russia is left on the field of battle.

and knickknacks are banked in luxurious masses, alternating with Scandinavian earthenware, bank buildings and agencies from many lands.

The Avenue is the very heart of Paris. All routes seem to converge upon its broad expanse. It is but a few minutes' walk from the Jardins few minutes' walk from the Parlia- cartion being appointed for the purdence of the Swedish trust offered a loan to the Swedish trust offered a loan to the Swedish trust offered a loan to the Russians with considerable enthusiasm—a special delagation being appointed for the purdence of the swedish trust with the German match industries the Jovense of the Swedish trust with the German match industries the Jovense of the swedish trust with the German match industries the Jovense of the Swedish trust with the German match industries the prospects looked so dark that when the Swedish trust offered a loan to the Swedi egation being appointed for the pur-

heir employees is at stake.

According to the building program and cellulose concerns in Norrland. of the Hamburg-America Line, these ships are to be converted during the amounts to 110,000,000 crowns.

# Poems of Noted English Preacher Found

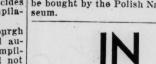
Special to The Christian Science Monitor | script copy in Donne's own hand-EDINBURGH—In the library of writing of "An Hymn to the Saints Edinburgh University there has come and Marquesse Hamylton" and an taining several contemporary ver-manuscripts bequeathed by William Drummond of Hawthornden, but they of St. Paul's and the most famous preacher of his time. The collection, which is dated 1629, supplies a number of variants hitherto unknown.

The collection was found among the manuscripts bequeathed to the University Library by David Laing, a well-known Scottish scholar of the last century. The manuscript contains 20 poems by Donne, interspersed by several by Francis Beaumont. The finding of the manuscript coincides with the tercentenary of its compilation.

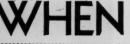
WARSAW, Poland (P)—Warsaw newspapers report that foreign collectors are negotiating with officials of the Cathedral in Pelplin for the purchase of a rare copy of Gutenberg's Bible at a price said to be \$100,000. The papers protest against the sale and declare the Bible should be bought by the Polish National Museum.

University is the acknowledged authority on Donne, but when compil-ing his standard edition he did not have the benefit of the collection just found. As he explained on being told of the existence of the manu-script there were many such in which the poems of Donne predominated. The Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, for instance, possessed manuscript poems of Donne in the writing of Drummond of Hawthornden.

No manuscript in Donne's own writing existed. Edinburgh Univer-









# in Collection Given to Edinburgh University

could not now be traced. GUTENBERG BIBLE SOUGHT WARSAW, Poland (A)-Warsaw



'With Rings on Her Fingers'



## French to Celebrate Anniversary of Their Troops Landing in Algeria

Arrival at Sidi Ferruch Is Said to Have Been the Beginning of an Era of Peace and Prosperity

Masters of the Desert

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | religion flourished throughout the ALGIERS-Next year France will whole of North Africa, is a difficelebrate the centenary of the first cult question to answer. Some think they were, and pretend that the handles of their daggers made in the June 14, 1830, at Sidi Ferruch, near shape of a cross, and the design of Algiers. This landing marked a period the latter adorning their traditional or order, peace and wealth for this leather shields, are vestiges of their country instead of the disastrous former faith. misery, deep-seated anarchy and narrow despotism which had till then reigned supreme.

This arrival of France's troops on great African desert, and so they the narrow coast of Algeria also really are. Their height, their faces match market. Russian was to abstain especially from selling meastered the endless sandy plains, but warlike and fearless tribes, who with a limited portion of the Easter of market. When this was refused by Russia, the Swedes agreed to waive the latter condition if the Russians agreed to abstain entirely from the German and European markets and at the same time added the offer of a loan of 500 000 000 to a year of 500 000 000 and awars which 10 or 15 years ago they the offer of a loan of 500,000,000 avans which 10 or 15 years ago they They always go unveiled.

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The distribution of the steamers depend to the crews of the steamers Deutschland, New York, Albert Ballin and Hamburg, that are shortly to be laid up-for conversion, afford a good example of the wise afford a good example of the following nine true with th Hoggar, lying at the very heart of will always remain the mysterious the Algerian Sahara, just like an and legendary kingdom of Antinea. In 1925 a French-Armenian mis-

Unlike Mussulmans

For centuries past, the Tuaregs have been adherents to the Moslem faith, but physically and morally they are very unlike other Mussul- and aroused deep interest. In the mans. They are said to be of Berber tomb several objects, mostly jewels origin, and some ancient Arab historians thought they came from Asia. But when, why and how they came to choose this part of the world for their permanent home is not clearly known. According to some French to light a manuscript collection containing several contemporary versions of near a version of near a ve some 3000 years ago, and established the famous Hyksos dynasties on the Pharaohs' throne. At any rate, their written tongue, known as "tifinar." s very old and very likely dates back to the Carthagian epoch.



well as necklaces and arm rings made of thick glass or metal and a small golden statue. In a wooden cup a bronze Roman coin of the reign of the Emperor Constantine, was dis-

covered.

In those remote days the Romans had already extended their power to North Africa, but their legions stopped at the entrance to the France to conquer it.

#### Hamburg Organizes Household Display

plainly shown in the sixth Hamburg
Household Exhibition, arranged by

Nove Mesto in Slovakia.

One of the most difficult problems of railway communications in the Rewhich he was assured would con-

all kinds, delicious food exhibits, with their preparation and nutritious value explained. The retail dairymen's exhibit showing men's exhibit showing research. with their preparation and nutri-tious value explained. The retail dairymen's exhibit, showing proper care of their important products. To remedy this, the Ministry of Railways planned the building of new care of their important products, made a fine showing, as did the Bee of the bee, and incidentally the interesting duties of the bee-keeper.

Twenty booths where opportunities of, and necessary preparation for, the majority of women's professions and trades were illustrated were perhaps the most popular of the entire exhibition, with constant streams of young girls and their parents wait-

ing at their doors.

The Housewives' Association, whose president is Frau Emma Hütz, it runs is exceptionally beautiful, itself maintains an attractive, garden-surrounded home in the Böttcenter for advice on household prob-lems. The association also supports a pension department, an employ-ment agency, a vacation bursay and ment agency, a vacation bureau and advises on building plans.

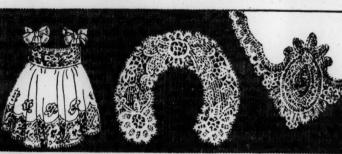
#### AVIATION HAS BOOM IN ICELAND TRAFFIC

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COPENHAGEN - One is momentarily a little surprised that Iceland of all places should be "booming" aviation, but this is explained by the nature of this mountainous country. The other Saharam tribes consider the insufficiency of other means of the Tuaregs as the masters of the communication and the long distance between the towns. The Iceland Aviation Company is increasing its marked the beginning of her great always veiled, and their daring spirit simply because an extension of the and splendid empire of North Africa, certainly make a combination that is traffic has become necessary. Junkers The first offer made by the Swedes was to get the Russian syndicate to agree to a division of the match market. Russian was to ab-

man.
The Icelanders have quickly learned pilots and mechanics will be Icelanders, who are now being trained in Germany.

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# PART OF GREAT RAILWAY PLAN

mysterious desert. It was left to First Step in Linking Up East and West Areas With Prague Completed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR to all the ambassadors to Germany PRAGUE—The first of a series of new east-west railway lines, which HAMBURG — Although German will effect the linking up of the man and foreign press. He spoke housewives were at first slow to eastern and western sections of work together, the high grade of Czechoslovakia, has just been opened their present organization was plainly shown in the sixth Hamburg One of the most difficult problems did relative with the foreign press. He spoke man and foreign press. He spoke man

the Association of Hamburg House-wives at the Hamburg Zoo.

Thinks, comman contact between the two main sections. Apart There were literally thousands of from the one great trunk line from electrical and mechanical appliances for labor-saving in the kitchen and direction. Such conditions suited well home, modern and novel lighting ar- when Vienna and Budapest were the rangements, household furniture of centers for this territory; but with

east-west lines, especially in East Moravia and across Slovakia. The Association of Schleswig-Holstein's fine booth, which portrayed the life contact between the valleys of the contact between the valleys of the rivers March and Vahom (Waag) by cutting through the White Carpathi-

It is only 70 kilometers in length,

This new line is of great economic importance. The area through which







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#### AMERICAN FIRM GETS the romantic Hrabutice valley with the ruins of the castle of Cachtice and the Gen. Milan Stefanik Memorial JUGOSLAV CONTRACT near Myava. It means the extension of markets for the fruit and wood PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR of this area through the reduction of transport costs.

DR. CURTIUS ASSUMES

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PARIS

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OF THE FRENCH

BELGRADE - During last month the Jugoslav Government concluded a 60-year agreement with the American Smelting Company for the exploitation of the mines at Srehrnica. HIS NEW PORTFOLIO If successful results are not achieved the state is to receive 4 per cent of the gross income, as well as 2000 Y RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BERLIN-Dr. J. Curtius, the new gold dinars annually as rent. German Minister, has now entered on his office in paying official visits

The Srebrnica mines were worked in Roman times for silver and lead, but they are now believed to contain valuable deposits of zinc also

# AT THE HEART OF PARIS

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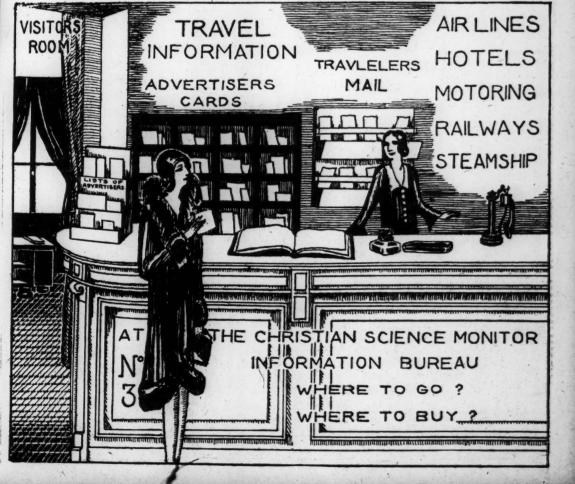
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# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

#### BUSY SEASON FOR FENCERS

Two International Matches and an Open Championship in Prospect

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

two international matches and the inauguration of an open championship United States champion, Rowland B.



WALTER L. HOLKE, former member of the Philadelphia, Cincinnai, Board of the Philadelphia, Cincinnai, Board of the Philadelphia, Cincinnai, Board of the Philadelphia, And Lerner '31, has been the outside provided again in 1916, the same of the largue for next season, in 1914 the New York Pennsylvania Basebal League for next season, in 1914 the New York Pennsylvania Basebal League for next season, in 1914 the New York Pennsylvania Basebal League for next season, in 1914 the New York Pennsylvania Basebal League for next season, in 1914 the New York Pennsylvania Basebal League for next season, in 1914 the New York Pennsylvania Basebal League for next season, in 1914 the New York Pennsylvania Basebal League for next season, in 1914 the New York Pennsylvania Basebal League for next season, in 1914 the New York Pennsylvania Basebal League for next season, in 1914 the New York Pennsylvania Basebal League for next season, in 1914 the New York Pennsylvania Basebal League for next season, in 1914 the New York Pennsylvania Basebal League for next season, in 1914 the New York Pennsylvania Basebal League for next season, in 1914 the New York Pennsylvania Basebal League for next season, in 1914 the New York Pennsylvania Basebal League for next season, in 1914 the New York Pennsylvania Basebal League for next season place at the end of the season place at th

white Association, The Columbia club, which has been operated along with the alisbury club as a farm for Pittsburg, ill retain its connection with the National League club.

Alexander Farm

Alexander Kertis, pitcher and junior at Kentucky Wesleyan College, has been asked by E. J. Herr, scout of the New York Yankee Baseball Club of the American League, to sign a contract to play for that club next season, Kertis, who also starred in basketball as well as baseball at college, said that he would not make a definite statement as New York Yankee Baseball Club of the American League, to sign a contract to play for that club next season, Kertis, who also starred in basketball as well as baseball at college, said that he would not make a definite statement as yet, for it is thought that he is planning to finish his school career before turning to professional baseball. The young pitcher received most of his training under the once great pitching star of the Cleveland American League Club, Stanley Coveleskie.

CRICKET MATCH STARTED CRICKET MATCH STARTED
MELBOURNE, Australia (A)—The
touring Marylebone cricket team began
a match with Victoria here. The M. C. C.
opened the batting, scoring 238 in the
first innings. Captain Gilligan made the
individual score of 53 and Blackles took
five wickets for 82 runs. Victoria made a
poor start in the first innings, losing
four wickets for 30 runs before the close
of play. The Victoria team includes six
test match players.

WINDSOR DEFEATS TORONTO SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO WINDSOR, Ont.—Clever combination play gave Windsor a victory over Toronto, Friday night, in the opening game of the International Hockey League here by a score of 8 to 3. More than 5000 spectators witnessed the match. Gregg of Windsor was high individual scorer of the same with 2 goals to his credit game with 3 goals to his credit.

#### Haines Leads Off in Squash Tennis

Annual Fall Scratch Tourney Gets Under Way at the New York A. C.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The first big tournament for individual players of the squash tennis season, the annual fall NEW YORK-With the prospect of scratch, got under way Friday at the

NEW YORK—With the prospect of two international matches and the inauguration of an open championship for the first time, fencers are now settling down to hard work, and by the end of the month will be ready for the most screenous season with the weapons that have been held in many seasons, according to the schedule of America, just made public. League of America, just made public. League of America, just made public. The first important event will take a team to Montreal, Canada, for an international match against Canada on Dec. 13 and 14, 1929. Leo Nunes of the New York Athletic Club, now United States saber champion, who had a default from C. H. Donner, Princeton Club, and Gavin Brackenidge, also of the Princeton Club, who had a default from C. H. Donner, Princeton Club, and Gavin Brackenidge, also of the Princeton Club, who had a default from C. H. Donner, Princeton Club, and Gavin Brackenidge of America, just made public the fractically every champion, who had a default from C. H. Donner, Princeton Club, and Gavin Brackenidge of America, just made public the fractically every champion, who had a default from C. H. Donner, Princeton Club, and Gavin Brackenidge could win in the Second game before the fractically every champion, who had a default from C. H. Donner, Princeton Club, and Gavin Brackenidge could win in the Second game before the fractically every champion, who had a default from C. H. Donner, Princeton Club, and Gavin Brackenidge could win in the Second game before the fractically every champion, who had a default from C. H. Donner, Princeton Club, and Gavin Brackenidge could win in the second game before the fractical was a captain of the team and will have the research the fractical properties of the fractical was a captain of the team and will have the research of the fractical was a fine prince of the fractical was a fine

hope to make enough of a showing with its well-balanced team, to give any one of the three a battle, and if they run each other out of the lead, to slip in enough men to get at least a medium score.

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Alexander Kertis, pitcher and junior

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lace.
In addition to the above, a number of the freshman track team of last season, the strongest that New York University has developed in many sea-sons, are on the squad, in the persons of Louis D. Frank, James F. Maloney, James P. Munroe, and Frederick Pumphrey, all of '32.

COLLEGE FCCTBALL SCORES
Wesleyan 29, E. K. Teachers 0.
Doane 12, Nebraska Wesleyan 0.
Grand Island 0, Central 0.
Ashland 58, Adrian 7.
Dekalb Teachers 20, Wheaton 6.
St. Ambrose 19, Augustana 7.
Duqueéne 31, Westminster 7.
Capitol 0, Defiance 0,
Roanoke 7, Randolph 0.
Wofford 26, Newberry 0.
Magnolia A. & M. 24, Arkansas S. T.
Mississippi 21, Louisana 6.
Georgia 24, Auburn 0.
Kansas Wesleyan 26, Ottawa 19.
St. Edwards 7, Trinity 2.
Iowa Wesleyan 26, Upper Iowa 0.
Augustana 12. Eastern Normal 0.
St. Olaf 51, Augsburg 7. COLLEGE FCCTBALL SCORES

COLLEGE SOCCER RESULT

#### YALE HARRIERS ARE DEFEATED

Elis Retrieve Themselves, in a Degree, by Winning Soccer Match

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Almost but not quite is the way Yale views its cross-country race with Princeton University which the Elis barrely lost by the margin of 27 to 28, marking up the third consecutive defeat for the Yale varsity squad. Yale's captain, Wilson F. Smith '39, came in first with a lead of 15 seconds over the next man, J. R. Prior '31 of Princeton. Smith's winning time was 33m. 162-5s, for the six miles, a new record for the course which was opened up this season. The Yale freshmen upheld the Elis standard by defeating Prince-ton's youngest class members, 24 to 33. H. C. Woodland, Yale captain, won the freshmen race over the three mile course in 23m. 26s. Walker of Princeton was runner-up, six seconds behind Woodland. The order of varsity finishers follows:

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Yale Univer-NEW HAVEN, commissions sity's soccer football team maintained its perfect record for the season here Friday by defeating Princeton's hitherto undefeated eleven, 4 to 1. The visiting Tigers were held scoreless for three productions of the perfect of the season with the production of the perfect of the perf periods, failing to make a score until Yale had a 4-to-0 lead. The summary:

Greeks Winners of First Race On the first day eight contests were lecided, of which the 10,000 meters ace (24 times around the arena) was he most interesting and exciting. The

tance of the games in the cultivation

of brotherly relations among the Balkanic peoples. Statute Drawn by Delegates The delegates to the federation had a conference, in which they passed important decisions affecting the fuure organization of athletic games with the co-operation of all the Balwith the co-operation of all the Balkanic countries. A statute was drawn up on this occasion, and a protocol was signed which ruled that each member should faithfully meet the requirements of the federation. The Balkanic athletic games, the statute says, will be celebrated in turn every year in one of the capitals of the countries which are members of the federation. The first regular series of the games will begin in 1930.

the games will begin in 1930.
Each country will be required to send two contestants and two substitutes for each race, and the number of athletes participating from one country shall not be less than 20. In the next four years, the program will consist of classic contests only. Later on, competitions other than classical may be introduced by the decision of the FedBruins' Star Defense Player



Capt. Fred L. Hitchman of the Boston National Hockey League Team

shots, and might than some expect.

New York Art Notes

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU

A collection of Norwegian prints.

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design, by Elizabeth Nelvi Craig, are

trations for a new edition of Feni-

more Cooper's "The Spy," published

ACADEMIES MAY PLAY IN 1980

R. B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated Kenneth Ward, Yale Club, 15–9, 15–7.

Harvey A. Mayer, City Athletic Club, won from J. N. Hopkinson, Princeton Club, by default.

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the A. P. L. A. who has returned the greater part of the past season, and its now located at the new home of the renew's Clink. The complete schedule is 1952.

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and more learn to appreciate athletic

# BENEDICT LEADS IN

the Hawalian open golf title lined up Nov. 23 at the Montross Galleries. here for the second day of play with These pictures have the charm of Theodore Benedict, Honolulu profes-Theodore Benedict, Honolulu professional, leading with a sub-par 71. T. D. Armour of Detroit, a favorite, took 74 to negotiate the hazardous Waialae Country Club course Friday tying for sixth place with Olin Dutra of Los foreword: "Here color is like a voice,

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—The Detroit Olympics opened the International Hockey League season here, Friday night, by defeating the locals 3 to 1, the visitors scoring their three goals before the losers obtained their lone score. The Olympics had an even greater margin than the score indicates.

Infilition of her work in the theater while Fraulein Fritzi Burger, Melitta arts at the Art Center, continuing through Nov. 18. Included are painted fabrics, costumes and costume sketches. The colors are produced mostly by a process of painting with dyes on white materials—silk, linen or cotton. In her house the sealer while Fraulein Fritzi Burger, Melitta Brunner and Herr Ludwig Wrede International fame as figure skaters.

Respecting ice-dancing, which has developed waltzes to a high degree of perfection in the city of Strauss, it is interesting to find that the elementary of the colors are produced mostly by a process of painting with dyes on white materials—silk, linen or cotton. or cotton. In her hues she seeks con-

WINTHROP WILLIAMS WINS WINTHROP WILLIAMS WINS
PINEHURST. N. C.—winthrop Williams of New York won the two-day Tin
Whistle golf tournament here when he
survived the series of three-ball matches.
In the final round Williams won with an
82 against the 89 of Dr. M. W. Marr of
Boston and the 98 of A. S. Higgins of
Tonkers, N. Y. The play was on a special
point system of six counts to the hole
at handicaps.

WHYTE SIGNS WITH NEW HAVEN being shown at the Feragil Galleries. NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—Clarke Whyte has been signed with the New Haven team of the Canadian-American Hockey League. He was formerly with Springfield and Philadelphia. Whyte and Cecil H. Dye have signed and will be in the line-up against Providence here Sunday night.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY ELECTS

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (P)—J. S. Miller '31 of Lynn, Mass., has been elected captain of the Wesleyan University football team. Miller has been a varsity lineman for two years, playing center during the past season. He is also president of the junior class. COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY

Princeton 27, Yale 28. Cornell 17, Dartmouth 28. Wisconsin 15, Michigan 54. Williams 15, Wesleyan 43.

Senior Rating in Track and Field

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Second from the Christian Science Monitors

LONDON, Ont.—University of Western Ontario has definitely embarked upon senior sports. In track athle ties the university this year so far surpassed the intermediates of other Canadian universities that the Athletic Association beamade application for stated here by V. K. Brown, who shores in its community centers of the social contract (promut appearance at game time and fulfilling of other canadian universities that the Athletic Association has made application for stated here by V. K. Brown, who shores in its community centers activities. More than \$14,0,000 and university of Toronto.

In rupby, the University of Western Ontario has completed its first year in senior intercollegiate ranks, by winning its last game of the season, against the community of the season, against McGilli, it definitely proved its eligibility for a higher status. It was generally considered that if Western Ontario won a game in the first few years in senior intercollegiate ranks. But will be considered that if Western Ontario won against the senior teams that have been organized for decades. The other university of Western Ontario is reparded as the statung point of a reverged as the statung point of a revergence of the season of the season of the season of the season, and the donation of it to the University of Western Ontario is reparded as the statung point of a revergence of the season of the se

nowever, that athletics are stressed too much, but rather too little. "Physical training for every student" is the policy, he declares, and now that the student enrollment is 1200 he believes that track and field sports have room to expand a great deal be-fore any harm is done to academic work

The University of Western Ontario The University of Western Ontario had no intercollegiate teams in track or field work at the time the Rockefeller Foundation report was issued condemning the preponderance of athletics, and so was not mentioned, javorably or otherwise, but growth of the university has been so rapid since that time that it will have to be reckened with in any future survey. reckoned with in any future survey of athletics in Canada.

#### Vienna Has World's Largest Ice Rink

Skating Club Surface Will Accommodate 10,000 People —Tennis During Summer

prevent trying to pick winning teams for the season at present. These new rules might lift a team like Pittsburgh right up into the race. The Pirates are a fast lot of skaters and pretty fair shots, and might outscore more teams than some expect. SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR The Canadian - American Hockey League, with three league games played, has an average goal score per game of 42-3. One game resulted in a 7-to-3 score, but the others were 2-to-1 and 1-to-0 affairs.

Professional hockey has now reached the point of organization where starting times for all contests should be adhered to. The game between Boston and Philadelphia at Philadelphia was supposed to start at 8.39 o'clock Wednesday night, but did not get under way until nearly 10 minutes of 9. This caused the Boston players undue haste to catch a late train. The major-league games are started promptly unless prearranged.

The Boston Bruins, Stanley Cup champions, got away to a flying start by defeating Detroit, 5 to 2, but this is not to be surprised at with a board or management that includes A. H. Ross, manager, Duncan M. MacKay, assistant manager, and Fred L. Hitchman, team captain. From May until October the club provides tennis courts and from November to April it offers the biggest artificial open-air ice rink in the world. The rink measures about 100,000 square feet and can accommodate more than 10,000 persons. In view of the frequent mild spells during the winter, this permanent skating ground has met a long-felt want, particularly on the part of amateurs who wish to train for competition.

Being situated not far from the center of the city, in "Ringstrasse,"

Howard J. Enfinke, pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, world baseball champions, faced-off the puck for the Boston-Philadelphia Canadian-American Hockey League game in Philadelphia last Sunday night in the opening contest of the ice season being admitted on certain days at a fee of only seven cents, school children plied to the Board of Education every year, for distribution. Further, num-bers of boys and girls are given free

admission made for teachers of gymadmission made for teachers of gymnastics, when training.

Fancy dress balls are arranged, not only for grown-up skaters, but also for children, who have a special festival. Prof. Remiglus Geyling will spend days and nights designing and building for the young ones, whom he lowes so dearly a dwarf-sized town. NEW YORK-Abstract paintings by Agnes Pelton are being shown until for Nov. 23 at the Montross Galleries. owes so dearly, a dwarf-sized town with city hall market place church 74 based on the spiral, the oval and the and tower, just to suit their height.

country Club course, Friday, tying for sixth place with Olin Dutra of Los Angeles.

Closely pressing Benedict at the end of the first 18 holes was Eugen properties.

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Closely pressing Benedict at the end of the first 18 holes was Eugen properties. torious in Vienna, though beaten in At the Art Center are Dewey Albinone race, by a Viennese member of the Skating Club. In three ice-hockey matches, the Vienna ice hockey team, coached by the Canadian, Dr. Dempson's realistic paintings of scenes in Museum, is to go on tour through the United States, beginning Jan. 1. During December the Work of The States, beginning Jan. 2. During December the Work of The States and Oxford University Ice-hockey clubs from England, by 3 to 1 and 8 to 1 respectively, but was defeated by the Canadians but was defeated by the Canadians 13 to 0. Among the members of the club, which number well over 9000, Willy Boeckl has four times won the ing December the work of Walter Shirlaw and his pupils is to be shown Ami Mali Hicks is holding an exhibition of her work in the theater while Fraulein Fritzi Burger, Melitta

dance, the dance of hearts (Herzeltanz), can be traced back to the old two-step waltz, which was eventually transferred from the ballroom to the skating rink. The name of another his portrait of Cornelia Otis Skinner in the current annual show of the Grand Central Art Galleries, where it is attracting a good deal of atten-

ypes of skates.

The artificial ice sheet in Vienna Painting on paper and fantastic in is made by means of two systems of pipes, in which ammonia gas and salt water are circulating respectively. The pipes containing the salt water, the temperature of which is always below zero, are fitted between two layers of concerts which cover the entire surconcrete which cover the entire surface of the rink. In this manner it is kept permanently cold enough to cause the water, sprinkled on it by spraying machines, to freeze very quickly. To illustrate the efficiency of the method, it may be stated that the world skating championship in 1925

ACADEMIES MAY PLAY IN 1939

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (P)—The American Legion's National Executive Committee has adopted a resolution calling upon the United States Military Academy to resume football relations to the extent of playing a game in 1930, for the henefit of disabled World War veterans. The resolution proposed that the game be played at Soldier Field, Chicago.

## STRONG WESTERN Chicago's South Park Sector ONTARIO TEAMS Proud of Its Municipal Record

Application Is Made for Conducts Competitive Sports Activities on an Extensive Scale—Draws Up a Unique System for Making Awards on Character Values

the annual events of the Amateur Athletic Federation of Cook County.

25 years ago with the construction of its field houses, but its program has undergone considerable evolution since those days. At first it merely provided places to play, and gave some direction in gymnastic exercises. This program gradually lost its vitality, and something had to be done to give it new impetus. The aim of the work was to provide for the physical needs of an urban and industrial population to offset the factors making for deterioration in the congested community.

So the South Parks gradually worked over into a program attracting patronage by virtue of the interest supplied by games and all forms of athletic contests. It started with 16 park groups, and now has 18, and the groups, and now has 18, and the title days they have tests at fungo hitting, time at running bases, pitching through a hole in a try of the interest for accuracy, and throwing for

athletic contests. It started with 10 park groups, and now has 18, and these provide a wide field for intercommunity rivalry.

Along with this new competitive idea in municipal recreation for the masses came the evolution of a system for bringing out the individual and social character values, and awarding recognition therefor.

Athletics Bulld Character

VIENNA—Next to skiing and hiking, skating and lawn tennis playing have become the favorite pastimes with Viennese sportsmen, who therefore have welcomed enthusiastically the initiative of the "Wiener Eislaufverein" (Vienna Skating Club)—the leading and oldest institution of this kind in Austria, in providing facilities, on the same area, for both of these sports.

From May until October the club provides tennis courts and from Nopember to April it offers the biggest artificial open-air ice rink in the world. The rink measures about 100,000 square feet and can accommodate more than 10,000 persons. In view of the frequent mild spells during the winter, this permanent skating ground has met a long-felt want, particularly on the part leaf of the special provides tennis course and from the course of the course of the maching in his athletic artificial open-air ice rink in the world. The rink measures about 100,000 square feet and can accommodate more than 10,000 persons in the course of the frequent mild spells during the winter, this permanent skating ground has met a long-felt want, particularly on the part Athletics Bulld Character

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South Parks Leads Way

According to Mr. Brown the South Parks have pioneered in the municipal promotion of athletics, It began some 25 years ago with the construction of the federation of the fe

On baseball field days they have tests at fungo hitting, time at running bases, pitching through a hole in a target for accuracy, and throwing for distance, and on basketball days for shooting baskets and free throws.

Team campaigns, with the various parks listed in the rivalry, are conducted over the season, all the teams in all-the sports counting toward an institutional championship. The parks are thereby encouraged to diversify their activities so that almost every boy and girl can find something in the program especially adapted to his tal-ents and likings.

The South Parks claim the world's

#### Founder of Old Vic Honored in Bronze

-the work of Sir William Goscombe themselves and their home by this whose parents are poor, are granted free tickets, 10,000 of which are sup-

time, and a pioneer in no small powered to try and cure his ward of bers of boys and girls are given free training in figure skating and ice measure, since she lived in that dancing. Nor is there any charge for particular moment of history—1837 measure, since she lived in that to 1912-when, of all moments, English women were passing through the difficult stages of emancipation. both social and political.

-she was a favorite pupil of John Ruskin—was early abandoned for work in the London slums, and it was due to her resourcefulness that the first teetotal club for men was brought into existence, and followed lisons. Thirty-five players and trainers Ruskin-was early abandoned for by the first working girls' home, and the first taverns where non-intoxicants could be purchased in the MUST LEAVE GOAL POSTS ALONE streets. Miss Cons raised the standstreets. Miss Cons raised the stand-ard of public taste in theatrical lege students can be as enthusiastic things, and at last cast her mantle as they like in the event Amherst wins things, and at last cast her mantle upon her niece and co-worker, Miss Lilian Baylis, whose name is known the world over for her work at the

The prospect of an artistic career proved of in the Netherlands.

DUTCH PUT DRINKERS UNDER GUARDIANS

manager, and Fred L. Hitchman, team captain.

Canadiens and Ottawa tied, 2 to 2, in the first game, but statistics show that the Senators outshot the Montreal representatives by giving Hainsworth, Canadien goalle, 46 stops to make against 25 for Cornell.

The National Hockey League goal average on the opening night was flye goals per game for four games played. A total of 20 goals was scored. The two tie games were surprising, but this is not likely to occur very often.

The Pagyer limit of the American Hockey Association has been cut to 11 to each ciub.

Howard J. Ehmke, pitcher for the Philadelphia, Athletics, world baseball champions, faced-off, the puck for the family and the mental philadelphia, Athletics, world baseball champions, faced-off, the puck for the series of the city, in "Ringstrasse," in Ringstrasse," in Ringstrasse, "Ringstrasse," in the center of the city, in "Ringstrasse," in Ringstrasse, "Ringstrasse," in the first game, but statistics show the "Stadtpark" near at hand, the place is patronized by 4000 to september of the city, in "Ringstrasse," in the concert whom the state opener, and the "Stadtpark" near at hand, the place is patronized by 4000 to september of the city, in "Ringstrasse," concert whom the state opener, the concert whom the state opener at the Concert whom the "Stadtpark" near at hand, the place is patronized by 4000 to september of the city, in "Ringstrasse," near at hand, the place is patronized by 4000 to september of the city, in "Ringstrasse," near at hand, the place is patronized by 4000 to september of the city, in "Ringstrasse," near at hand, the place is patronized by 4000 to september of the city in "Ringstrasse," near at hand, the place is patronized by 4000 to september of the city in "Ringstrasse," near at hand, the place is patronized by 4000 to september of the certain the center of the city in "Ringstrasse," near at hand, the place is patronized by 4000 to september of the center of the ce

The bill provides the further apof the theater itself.

She was a romantic lady in her pointment of a guardian who are nowered to try and cure his war. the drink habit, eventually putting him in the state inebriates' home for this purpose, even against the patient's own wishes. It is clear that the new law deals a severe blow to the drink evil and it is widely ap-

BUFFALO PICKS FLORIDA

as they like in the event Amherst wins its game against Williams at Williams town, but their opponent's goal posts must remain perpendicular. That ultimatum was delivered to the undergraduates in Johnson Chapel by President Arthur S. Pease.

#### Merits of Football Versus Waltzing Cause of 'Executive' Deadlock

NEW YORK—At least one sure way had been put into effect, however, the SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAN to alter a business routine has been erstwhile managers of the foundadiscovered by the Hecksher Foundation. For, when 16 youngsters, all in that the boys and girls under their their 'teens, slipped for an afternoon charge had not lagged in the developinto executives' chairs at this social center, the old order altered immeditook place, and the 16 new execu-

sumed the position as general man-ager with a decisiveness of action worthy of a more seasoned hand. To be specific, Archie summoned the new teacher of dancing. Her services. Archie made clear, would no be required, for with football still in vogue far weightier matters than the waltz claimed a young man's

spare hours. A solitary flaw, however, appears world skating championship in 1925 in Archie's plan. The new dancing was decided at a temperature of 80 instructress was Susan Harway, whose years were the same as his wn, and who had not been che for her new position for æstheti qualities alone. Susan declined, with emphasis, the invitation to relin-By the time the equally startling LOS quish her position and her dancing class proceeded to dance waltzes.

periment had been proved-namely ately. Sweeping changes became the lives suddenly found themselves puorder of the day.

Archie McBain, 13 years old, aspils again, hoisted by their own
petard, as it were, their very effi-



(Continued from Page 1)

Iuring the course of the coming which guide the English motorist or cyclist through the least conspicuous lanes and byways. Though we had posterous and gripping. It is so much a preachment that by all the accepted theories of the dramatic prittes it ought to bore its audiences where and the contages are contages and the contages and the contages and the contages are contages and the contages are contages and the contages and the contages are contages are contages and the contages are contages are contages are contages and the contages are contages and contages are con consumedly—as a matter of fact it holds them spellbound. In it are three prolonged monologues, one, at least, having nothing to do with the story of the play. Every dramatist is warned of the danger of monologues, yet these grip the audience and hold its attention as closely as the most contained and tree-griched by-ways, past thatched cottages and ways, past thatched cottages with almost deserted streets—the day being a Sunday. Way companion called attention to a hithertoun archive and ways, past thatched cottages with almost deserted streets—the day being a Sunday. Way companion called attention to a hithertoun account and ways, past thatched cottages and ways. The play would not be Shaw's other-wise, but back of the most absurd by the most direct route to the point tomedy lurks truth—and precisely sought, whether it be the sea, big the truth that he has been preaching towns like Winchester, Exeter, or specifically denied any purpose to roads" the speculative builder has caricature the present Labor Governdone his worst—with villas and ment, and his jibes at the growing bungalows. You will see whole vil-American domination of English in-lages of red tile roofed barns, not the play that the latter remarked to the whole verdant quilt of countrythe Premier, "Well, that fellow side into its grasp. But what is in banged us both over the head pretty fact happening is that the concenwell, didn't he?" Perhaps what tration of speculative building along aggrieved the Ambassador was the these chief lines of communication is exaggerated "Uncle Sam" makeup of keeping it from invading the real his prototype upon the stage.

No Desire for Publicity

Having seen "The Apple Cart," and lages, rural lanes, dingles such as enjoyed its sly digs at institutions George Borrow wrote of and lovely often held sacrosanct on both sides moors even as Hardy described them of the ocean, I had a natural desire in all their gloom and majesty. to see the author. This is not, however, an ambition very easy to fulfill. G Bernard Shaw has no lust for per-

way had to be painstakingly traced Britain has been a monarchy, a com- the congregations the families and umns, hundreds of yards, to where SCHOOLS SHOW Laborer Defies 'Political Pull' BIG PROGRESS IN NORTH CAROLINA Pickpocket Only Stole \$8 From John Pastorello, but It Put

Educational Property in State Is Valued at \$100,929,364

SECOND TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in which he was plaintiff involved RALEIGH, N. C.—The value of the theft of only \$8, his part in bring-latter RALEIGH, N. C.—The value of the theft of only \$8, his part in bring-public school' property in North Carolina has increased, during the last 25 years, from \$2,447,685 to \$100,929,364, a survey just completed by the State Department of Public Instruction shows. Within the period of this survey the total school encollment increased from 457,000 to approximately 900,000. The attendance was approximately 900,000 was approximately 900,000. The attendance was approximately 900,000 was approxim ance percentage has increased from fellow and the pickpocket a big man been doing it with success ever since Pastorello leaped upon his adversary 1895, receiving only small fines or ance percentage has increased from 58 to 75.5 and the average number of days to the school term from 90 and with the aid of a companion held him until the police came.

There were continuances but finally that the how came for the trial. The de-

"One of the most interesting phases of the development of public education in North Carolina," said L. H. Jobe, who made the survey, "has been the establishment and the establishment and growth of high schools. In 1902 there were possibly 40 schools providing high school advantages, and these were located within incorporated cities and towns. In 1902-03 the were about 300 high school graduates. In 1917-18 there were reported to be 1901, and in 1927-28 there were incorporated to be 1901, and in 1927-28 there were incorporated to be 1901, and in 1927-28 there were incorporated to be 1901, and in 1927-28 there were incorporated to be 1901, and in 1927-28 there were maken to take \$150 and forget but when the fact became known he to prosecute.

He arranged for his bribers to call he arranged for his bribers to call this was hard on Pastorello. He testified that if he took more time from his work, he might be discharged. But he continued the prosecution and finally the case went before a jury sends to all plaintiffs at the time of indictment saying: "You are invited to 10 years, which he will serve unsion immediately if any efforts are less an appeal is granted.

But when the fact became known he to prosecute and brought back. All this was hard on Pastorello. He testified that if he took more time from his work, he might be discharged. But he continued the prosecution and finally the case went before a jury entered into the appeal which Governor Roosevelt made to the masses of the his was arrested and brought back. All this was hard on Pastorello. He testified that if he took more time from his work, he might be discharged. But he continued the prosecution and finally the case went before a jury entered into the appeal which Governor Roosevelt made to the masses of the his was hard on Pastorello. He testified that if he took more time from his work, he might be discharged. The defendant was sentenced to a less an appeal is granted.

white high schools and 1234 from Negro high schools." Another important gain disclosed by the 25-year survey was in the number of teachers employed. During the session of 1903-03 there were only 9062, while the present number is approximately 24,000. The value of public school property since 1920 has increased approximately 400 per cent. The log schoolhouse has about

Continuing his comments, Mr. Jobe declared that, "Not only has there been evidence of growth in the physical plant, the number of teachers of the league's activities for 1930, offered the children attending school. the local organizations at their regucan be brought together it is possible to 14.

physical training, agriculture, home conomics and manual arts:

"The growth in number of and enrollment in schools offering courses in agriculture is an illustration of this expansion. In 1918-19 this work started in 21 schools with an enrollment in 21 schools with an enrollment in schools offering tion of this expansion. In 1918-19 this speech put into spatial tentative program providing for acceptance of dry law enforcement, it is being providing for acceptance of the support of dry law enforcement, as supervision, both in the country of consignment and destination, all parties, and in indorsing the lollowing:

1. Arrangements to subject to customs supervision, both in the country of consignment and destination, all postal matter suspected of containing dangerous drugs.

Women's organizations and representatives of the Anti-Salorn Legger.

2. Strict supervision over the their party in the State.

Women's organizations and reprework started in 21 schools, with an
enrollment of 323 boys. In 1927-28
there were 135 schools in the State
for enactment of a state dry enforceproviding instruction in agriculture to 9297 farmers and farm boys."

Equaling the advancement made in teaching agriculture is that noted as to home economics. Starting in 1918-19 with three schools, which had a total enrollment of only 100 girls. this type of instruction as a part of the state school system has extended to 227 schools, with a combined of the National Builders Supply enrollment of 9790 girls. In addition, Association and of the Association of 285 schools offer evening instruction in home economics to 5249 prospec-tive and actual housekeepers. conference here decided to seek elimi-nation of the practice of selling of manufacture, and preliminary

#### PENNSYLVANIA BOARD ENDOWS FELLOWSHIPS roads at a price lower than that principal producing and consuming countries to consider what practical

NEW YORK (A) Josiah H. Penniman, provost of the University of and the building material manupennsylvania, announced here that
\$1,750,000 had just been received by

the university in personal contributions from the 40 arembers of its
board of trustees.

Of this such meanly \$1,000,000 was
given, he saids, without restrictions,
while the remaining \$750,000 had
been contributed for the endowment
of professorships in the university.

sparkling dialogue. Of course, there laid out avoiding the congested are satire and comic exaggerations. with steady and assured logic from the days of "Man and Superman" and munities to the north. Along the "Widowers' Houses." The author has borders of these so-called "ribbon" dustry and finance are good-humored unpicturesque in the mass, but crude enough, but I am informed by an and cheap in detail, clustering about English friend who had the pleasure these highways as though the metaking Ramsay MacDonald and tropolis was reaching out with great Ambassador Dawes together to see red arms like an octopus to gather

Shavian Pilgrimage

beauty spots of rural England. Go three miles back from the ribbon

It was through the back country rather than by the main roads that our Shavian pilgrimage was consonal publicity-which may be one ducted. At one point we came upon eason why he gets so much of it. St. Albans with its cathedral, one of He lives at this season far from Lon- the oldest in all England. Restored

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUBEAU

rello is only a laborer and the case

New York Dry Code

ment bill at the next legislative ses-

CONSTRUCTION GROUPS

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ernment, public utilities, and rail-

A committee is to arrange a con-

Gage Law, repealed in 1923.

Him in Penitentiary Which He Had

Women Voters Favor | Efforts Being Made

General Contractors of America at a League, however, is about to consider

materials to the United States Gov- steps will shortly be taken to call a

Avoided for 34 Years

CHICAGO-Although John Pasto- venience you."

Great Britain's 'G. B. S.'



G. Bernard Shaw Is a Master Detective When It Comes to Exposing Sham and Hypocrisy. His Satire is Rich in Jolts for His Contemporaries, but the Kindliness in His Eyes Gives Him Away.

don, in a secluded spot called Ayot in parts, its main structure bears wit-St. Lawrence, and even there his ness to an antiquity antedating by empire, and now stands a common whose livelihood depends upon the house is down a lane and far from centuries the discovery of America. wealth of independent dominions. Experimental these centuries have seen nations. But not the endurance of the edifice, be but few left. These centuries have seen harlons at twice and fall. Napoleon, Frederick the day when, with a friend, I set out to track Mr. Shaw to his sylvan to track Mr. S Gusts of rain and lowering ter have won power and disappeared. or not that thought may not itself sive for the beauty and solemnity of black clouds alternated with blue skies, and a sun which made up in dwindled and disappeared, while brightness what it lacked in warmth. others undreamed of in St. Alban's edifice of St. Albans is an irresistible lighted only at one end about the We were driving from Lord Astor's infancy have achieved greatness question. In some of these great choir and chancel, Looking down the country seat at Clevedon, and the Since its groined roof was raised English churches if you deduct from noble avenue of foliated stone col-

made to intimidate, bribe or incon-

The commission arranged with the police officers to be at Pastorello's

home when the bribers came and the

to Stay Drug Traffic

this traffic extremely complex. The

the surpliced priests and choir were worshiping, listening to the solemn intonation of the service and the swelling harmony of the great organ, deep male voices and boyish trebles, one could not fail to be moved to reverence and awe. But only a handful of worshipers, other than the functionaries, were present a fact apparent in all the great churches kept up by the Establishment in England.

From St. Albans to Mr. Shaw's retired and elusive country home was but a short drive. The house, modern and of red brick, stands in its own sheltered grounds, and its master received us on arrival.

Kindliness in His Eyes A tall upstanding figure, his height | So the Reviewers Need Not Read It perhaps accentuated by slenderness, It is not my purpose to attempt but still, I should judge, well over any characterization of this remarksix feet, Shaw seemed to fill all the able book. It covers about as many available space in the room which otherwise was crowded with books, mostly new, piled on tables and The very full table of contents which chairs as though awaiting a re-viewer's attention. He wore a rough, light gray outing suit, of tweed or labor of reading the book fills some homespun, knickerbockers, not "plus 30 pages. Despite his endeavors the fours"—it would be hard to visualize the world's greatest living satirist displeasing, for he says: "I took the in those glaring examples of man's utmost pains to make it (the book) beard, white and a bit scraggly, lacks ous, simple and unmistakable. The the Mephistophelian point which result appears to be that only one caricaturists, and even serious artists man in the civilized world has unare apt to give to it. A bust by Rodin derstood it; and that man is Albert to which he called my attention Einstein." Such a statement would shows this tendency to refine upon the subject, and to make his physical characteristics express the mentality though inadequate to give any idea which the sculptor or painter attrib- of its infinite varietyutes to him. He commented upon the notion of the quality of the author's tendency of Augustus E. John—just thought. now Britain's favorite portrait artist Reade to attempt to paint the thought, the terest in this discussion of the chalmentality of a subject and said that lenge of Christian Science to medical n his judgment it was better that a aggression: portrait artist be a stranger to the erson he depicts. This theory I

traits of Shaw himself. How many we have all seen that cleverly and diabolically give to him a facial expression unpleasantly compounded of Mephistopheles and a Satyr. His shaggy hair is built up by the painter's brush into simulacra of two Satan in mythology and Rembrandt in art. So far as I know no painter has tried to take from his clear blue eyes the light of kindliness and humor which illumines them, but if were necessary or possible to do

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this in order to depict the cynical, sardonic, sneering Shaw of the popular legend it would have been done. Your true portraitist loves to draw his subject not as he is but as the painter likes to imagine him. And the Shaw of the foregoing adjectives does

'Very Bad' but People cheap edition of his "Intelligent Appear to Like It Capitalism." This portly, almost terrifying, volume of practically 500

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR pages of close-set type came out in SAN JUAN, Porto Rico—Having a 15-shilling edition about a year ago. Reaching the conclusion that the Theodore Roosevelt, new Governor of price was too high for the very class author has put out a new edition at

happy gesture. And however inade-quate his knowledge of the language may be now there is a firm convic-may be now there is a firm convicbeen doing it with success ever since may be now there is a firm conviction that he will keep at it until he throughout all strata of society, and will not be dependent on interpreters as American governors of the past 30

and with the aid of a companion held him until the police came.

It was in the ensuing period that the complainant was tested. The thief was not without friends. Some of them called upon Pastorello and begged him to take \$150 and forget to prosecute. Admittedly that will give him an advantage no other Governor has had. Then he will no longer be de-

tinentals paid their tribute by saying he is a "good egg" and "a regular

In his second public speech in

and school enrollment, but there has just made public here. The program also been a widening of opportunities will be acted upon by delegates from illicit drugs. Each government is asked whether Where a larger number of pupils lar meeting in Albany on Dec. 12 it has adopted, or is prepared to bad" Spanish, even "very, very bad" Spanish, was reached in Washadopt some such measures as the large school in such a way. The league is composed of women as to provide courses in music, art, of all parties, and in indorsing the following: lators at the Pan-American Union.

Besides seeing scores of people in postal matter suspected of containing his office, Colonel Roosevelt has already commenced a systematic visit 2. Strict supervision over the of all Government departments and renting of post office boxes.

3. In view of the prevalence of offices to get first hand a line on governmental functions, plant, equip-ment and personnel. Shortly he exthe illicit traffic in the Far East in sion, to take the place of the Mullen- particular, the concentration of corpects to make frequent visits to difspondence for the Far East in order to detect unusual quantities of

postal matter addressed to suspected persons or destinations. One Spanish word Governor Roose The ease with which dangerous Not only does it mean "tomorrow," drugs can be sent through the or-dinary channels of communication but is synonymous for tropical pro NEW YORK (A)—Representatives of the National Builders Supply crastination.

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PORTO RICANS and Brings Criminal to Justice HEAR ROOSEVELT TRY HIS SPANISH not exist. He does not appear even in his published works if people will but read them with intelligence and

New Governor Admits It Is

5 shillings. By way of explanation he has pasted into the front of the book a preface which covers not only the reason for the reduced price but he defends it with the assertion that already such equality exists without

years have been. his preface: For instance, when I point to

Spanish, at the planting of a ma-hogany tree in Muñoz Rivera Park NEW YORK—Provision for active co-operation by the New York State League of Women Voters with dry organizations in their efforts to pass a prohibition enforcement law at the next session of the State Legislature is contained in a tentative program of the league's activities of program of the league's activities of profiles. The secretary-general of the League of Nations, Sir Eric Drummond, has just circulated to the various governments an inquiry concerning measures which might be said he would be speaking better.

it quite likely he never would have started. But his determination to his speech put into Spanish by trans-He practiced reading it every day on

ferent sections of the island until he has seen it all.

velt has not learned yet is "mañana."

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groups of millions of people in all directions living on equalized in-comes much more placidly and permanently than the handful of fevmanenty than the handrul of fev-ered, speculators who never know from one day to another whether they are millionaires or bankrupts, I know that our statesmen will con-template that overwhelming spectacle without seeing that it is there. and will assure me that people would never stand equality of income; that whenever two people get equal incomes, one of them becomes a beggar and the other a plutocrat before the year is out; and that my notion that millions of citizens now have equal incomes without anything of the kind happening is the dream of an unobservant idealist. unversed in public affairs and ignorant of human nature.

Readers of the Monitor will find in-

Mrs. Eddy did not introduce a new institution; but she challenged one of the standing institutions of the secular State. The secular State prescribed pathogenic inoculations as preventatives of disease, and bottles of medicine and excision contacts. of medicine and surgical operations administered and performed by its registered doctors and surgeons as cures; and anyone who left a child or an invalid for whom she was responsible undoctored was punished severely for criminal neglect. Some governments refused to admit unoculated persons into their territories. Mrs. Eddy revived the practice prescribed by St. James in the New Testament, instructing her students to have nothing to do with bottles and inoculations; and immediately the secular government was at war with Christian Science and began to persecute its healers.

began to persecute its neaiers.
This case is interesting because
it illustrates the fact that new
churches sometimes capture the
secular government by denying that
they are churches. The conflict between Mrs. Eddy and the cecular governments was really a conflict between the Church of Christ, Scinetween the Church of Christ, Scientist, and the new Church of Jenner and Pasteur Scientists, which has the secular governments in its pocket exactly as the Church of Rome had Charlemagne.

Students of social economics will hardly take issue with this state-

The introduction of machinery driven by steam, and later on of electric power distributed from house to house like water or gas, and the invention of engines that not only draw trains along the ground and ships over and under the sea, but carry us and our goods flying through the air, has increased our power to produce wealth and get through our work easily and outsely to such an work easily and quickly to such an extent that there is no longer any need for any of us to be poor. A labor-saving house with gas stoves, electric light, a telephone, a vacuum cleaner, and a wireless set, gives only a faint notion of a modern factory full of automatic machines. If we each took our turn and did our tory full of automatic machines. If we each took our turn and did our bit in peace as we had to do during the war, all the necessary feeding and clothing and housing and lighting could be done handsomely by less than half our present day's work, leaving the other half free for art and science and learning and playing and roaming and experimenting and recreation of all sorts. Ideas Expressed Before

Trevelyan—grew into a volume. Per- women be Socialists, berating haps it grew too much for the avstuff which the author has expressed s new; its freight is not.

There are disadvantages about being so ready and continuous a publicist. People forget what you have said. For example, England is telling of the clever way in which the author of "The Apple Cart" provided

a way of escape for the King who, in that drama, is hounded, badgered and fettered by a Labor Government He calmly tells the Prime Minister that he will abdicate in favor of his eldes: son, run for Parliament, overthrow the Government and doubtless be called upon by his successor to form a new government. The program seems so plausible, the possibilities so apparent that the Labor Cabinet withdraws its demands upon the King and leaves him to reign in peace. Because this appears in a play all London is discussing it. But almost a year earlier in a Fabian lecture Mr. Shaw pointed out this means of royal defense against parliamentary aggression. Nobody paid much attention to it at the time, and none called attention to the fact that he had worked over his socialistic lecture into a more telling radical

See What They Are Doing to Ramsay I asked Mr. Shaw when he expected

play.

to visit the United States, adding the somewhat superfluous information that his books and plays had made countless admirers for him over here. "That's the trouble," he said, "at my age I have no desire to risk the pulling and hauling I should get over there. See what they are doing to Ramsay." It was the week of Prime Minister MacDonald's reception in New York, and London papers were full of accounts of the wild welcome. For that sort of thing Shaw has no liking-nor for that matter has MacDonald either. In the quiet and bookish seclusion of Avot St. Law-The book from which these rence-or Whitehall Chambers if he excerpts are taken is Mr. Shaw's be in London-the dramatist can most ambitious and certainly his watch the clamor which his utterlongest publication. It began as a ances create without getting into the midst of it. And whether it letter of advice to a woman who was izing a Labor government, denouncgoing into politics and—like Roose ing any general education beyond the velt's famous letter to Sir George three R's, demanding that intelligent people who cut down the Malyern erage woman, however intelligent, to read it all, though the vein of humor which runs through it all is and their sites sown with salt, or eminently readable. But it is all the proclaiming that "all persons who in Fabian lectures and in personal have us prepare for it should be conversation for years. The vehicle foresee the next great war and would say carefully, incisively and pro-vocatively. And how he does enjoy.

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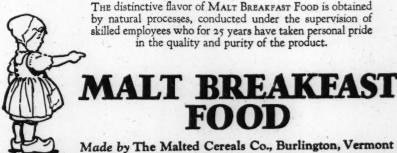
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#### The Home Builder's Notebook

Planning for Modern Plumbing Fixtures

THE old saying that the luxuries of today become the necessities of tomorrow is certainly true in and the whole thing becomes one regard to the plumbing equipment. big dish, so far as keeping it clean The story has come down through is concerned. Iron sinks, enameled the years, variously credited to Bosin white or color, are made in similar ton and to Philadelphia, that the city designs. fathers absolutely forbade the use of Some bathtubs, as scandalous, when they legs and some are hung upon or into were first introduced. What would the wall, with no visible means of they think of modern plumbing and support, where the studding or the prodigal use that is made of it beams are strong enough to make it by the great American family!

There are still laws and rules goy- with no drain boards attached, but erning the installation of plumbing with hinged boards attached to the fixtures, and the local plumbing wall, which can be swung out and board or inspector must pass on the This space-saving idea is parerty can be used, but that is only for | ticularly helpful in a small kitchen. the protection of the home owner and Also, for the small house and small to save him possible difficulty later. family, there is a sink combined with The only time when, for the "great-est good to the greatest number," any restrictions are laid on the free of water is in the case of a bination would be a great condrouth, such as occurred in some venience under many conditions, as as the actual money outlay, sections this last summer.

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The bathroom and lavafory

sections this last summer.

When a home builder begins to When a home builder begins to consider his plumbing requirements his chief concern is with the kind washings were to be done often.

Not only in color but in design, the Not only in color but in design, the every convenience that appeals to the family. The budget allowance feature will determine largely just how much he can get for the amount he has to spend. When this has been determined and floors from many spatterings, but with curves instead of corners the the locations indicated on the plans, the owner transfers his problem to the shoulders of the plumber who is to do the work, and who, it is to be supposed, understands his code and rules thoroughly.

an up-to-date plumbing display room gives a pleasant relief from the allwhite equipment that was the only thing to be considered just a few years ago. Now any shade, almost, plumbing fixtures, and while some designed for the camper, the Boy years ago. Now any shade, almost, of green or blue or rose, which the home building partnership approves, of green or blue or rose, which the people will allow people will

all working planes within convenient distance, and some rather interesting combinations have been evolved to meet the needs of every type of house and family demands. For instance, there are "one piece" sinks, it is rather large for the stance, there are "one piece" sinks, call for a power dishumber.

It is rather large for the flowers listed. These, with 520 conditions call for a power dishumber in the author has devised a numbering method for identifying specimens which is understandable and should simplify the study of wild flowers. He uses but nine main groups for the flowers listed. These, with 520 conditions call for a power dishumber in the author has devised a numbering method for identifying specimens which is understandable and should simplify the study of wild flowers. with drain "board" on one side or conditions call for a power dish- make the book a valuable aid in the on both, with deep roomy washing compartment, built all together, of Along with the kitchen sink in the Mississippi and north of Virginia. porcelain. The draining surfaces are utility class go the laundry tubs, and

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product known as asphalt, slatecovered or ashestos shingle, which

within a short period has gained acceptance wherever homes are built.

the moderately priced house and in

the modernization of old houses the composition or asphalt-treated shin-

gle has found a ready market, and one in which it has proved itself

both economical and satisfactory.

One might add, with truth, that a considerable degree of artistry also

hesitate to specify a standard brand of this substitute for the wooden shingle. It is now a recognized ac-

cessory and, with its wide adaptability, supplies even certain needs

which the older forms of roofing cannot supply, such, for example, as

re-roofing over the old, worn cover.
The lower cost of such shingles

has been due, in part, to the form in which they are manufactured, allow-

ing for simple and more rapid lav-

of four shingles each—the entire sheet being a single piece of heavy felt thoroughly saturated with mois-

ture-resistant asphaltum and coated with finely crushed rock which adds

further length of service to the roof.

Usually they are cut in sheets

longer, therefore, need one

has resulted.

Particularly in the construction of

except in the case of the combination spoken of above these tubs are usually built for installation in the base-

Some of the new sinks have two

solid. Then there are small sinks,

connected to the sink when needed.

has given way, and the lines of some

of the newest sinks are really grace-

ful and artistic, strange as that may

seem. The deeper apron and higher

splash back not only save walls and

whole sink is much easier to clean.

As Between Porcelain and Iren

the iron is heavily enameled.

The tubs are almost always placed in battery form, two or three together, depending on the need, and the washing machine and ironer will be close by

Laundry trays come in solid por celain, in iron with porcelain enamel lining and painted outside, in slate or stone, or, in the least expensive form, in a mixture of cement that is quite satisfactory.

It will pay the home builder to go

matter of kitchen and laundry equipment quite thoroughly, with an eye to the future and the day-in-and-day-out service that will be required from the fixtures. The rooms of all good plumbing houses are interesting places for the home maker to visit, and the developments of the last few years are all along the lines of convenience and

better working conditions.

The cost of the "workshop" equipment can be high or low, as one wishes, but in reckoning costs one should figure in the relative comfort and satisfaction to be had, as well

The bathroom and lavatory fixtures make another story, which will be taken up later.

#### Both Trees and Wild Flowers

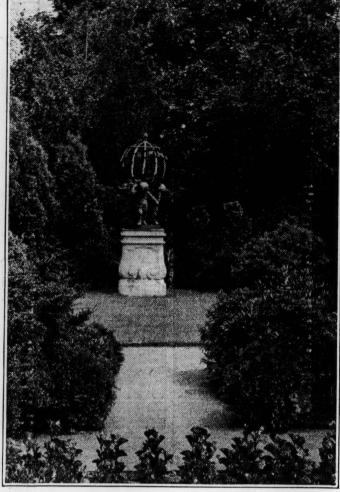
Two books of especial interest to lovers of trees and wild flowers have recently appeared from the presses of Greenberg, Publisher, Inc., New York City.

One, "A Guide to the Trees," by Carlton C. Curtis, professor of bot-The solid porcelain fixtures are any Columbia University, is a demore expensive than the enameled scription of every variety of tree Kitchen Gay and Gorgeous iron, and from the appearance standIn the matter of kitchen and point, more to be desired, but other-In the matter of kitchen and point, more to be desired, but other-laundry equipment alone, a visit to wise it has no special advantage if authority on his subject. Among his other books are "A General Text-book of Botany" and "The Nature The manufacturers have paid a good deal of attention to the faucets and Development of Plants."

may be had, and the kitchen can be a gay and gorgeous place to work in, if one inclines to have it that way.

The manufacturers of plumbing fixtures have kept in mind the present tendency to save space and bring ent tendency to save space and bring entirely the convenient, and tains a glossary and 200 illustrations.

The other book is "A Guide to the Wild Flowers," by Norman Taylor, curator, Brooklyn Botanic Garden. study of flowers found east of the



An Effective Planting of Trees and Shrubbery Brings About This Delightfully Secluded Spot Where the Shafts of Sunlight Are Put to Work on a

#### Wooing the Landlords

not to take a certain new apart-

the night after a dubious canvass pleasantly quoth the landlord in rethat a well-known voice called out of the darkness. It belonged to John's in the building right by the tracks wife. She had come out of her room

and stood in the doorway of John's. "John, do you hear that train?" Toot, toot, toot! The struggle of a

freight three blocks off softly smote miss this apartment and scatter back John slowly woke up and listened.

"Can't you hear it?"

"Yes, I hear it." "I'll never have that flat! Think of a noise like that right at our back door. All day long and all through the night. I'm glad you heard it. I couldn't sleep for thinking about the

So that settled that John. The hunt the day before had Until then John had taken it for been long and inconclusive. He mused sleepily that it would be very handy hear the murmuring of the freight could have a freight train to in a wakeful moment

This was the season when landlords woo the tenant. There have been times when it was decidedly not been times when it was decidedly not thus. Only a few years back "For Rent" signs were curiosities. Then in the city." The agent who offered new apartment houses were rushed him as a bait gave him this title. He up on every side and the careless voice of the renting agent became seem to be. If only they could have honeyed. John and Janet had given rented the janitor without taking the up their old apartment and were

committed to a new. Once bagged by a landlord, one could settle down and give some thought to other things than flats. But not while the chase was on. After a previous period of scouring the neighborhood for an abode, it seemed a muted joy to be a hunted

Regretfully John turned on his illow and listened to the disappear ng despair of the freight. He had offered three months' rent free. In some peculiar way that had endeared him to John.

He was indeed an optimistic landlord. Perhaps all landlords are so before the lease is signed. By sundry gestures and exclama-

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ETTLING the momentous ques- astic about the fine points of the tion at 2 a. m. of whether or place. He made the landlord beam.

They were as brothers.

However, to be magnanimous with ment is fortunately not a common his wife, John inquired if there was custom. Yet occasionally it appears not "much dirt from the trains." A it must be done. Especially if the through passenger train solemnly campaign for a new home has been better that steamed by at the moment, sending up a gray plume below.

up a gray plume below.
"It is a funny thing about that," and do you know, my wife often says she noticed more cinders there than here. I can't understand it unless they go straight up in the air and so over the whole neighborhood.'

Some strange law evidently, of The freight seemed to be having physics—or of landlords. quite a time of it. Janet did not sniff. She was saving her powder until she saw the whites

of their eyes.

The next morning at breakfast she recalled the nocturnal decision. The fabulously low rent still rankled in I John's memory, but that flat was

"Do you know why I woke you up last night to hear the train?" she

granted she had merely chanced to

on all the flats they ultimately decided they didn't want.

This was the arrange of the state of



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#### Old World Gardens of Long Ago

Still they pursued a roof and still were pursued. They proceeded by the elimination process, and it worked so wonderfully that every-ARDENS of long ago linger in the garden, with friends. If one or the thought. There was the tutor's garden, located within walking distance of the Baltic Sea, that still dwells in property as the test still dwells in property as the still dwells in property as the still dwells. terraced; there were upper and ment buildings. Twenty-five stories lower walks, that wound about rose tall, 80 families, one front door. beds and around stone grottoes, self with garden walks, along which Our teacher's favorite hobby was it develops much romance. Thus do roses. He raised and budded and we find Beethoven's song to Ade-

proper there were far-spreading lindens, that blossomed with un-

speakable sweetness in early summer; birds had nests in their

branches and bees sipped honey from

the fragrant bloom. The song of

"Janet, can you hear that passengrafted them. The natural layout the terraces already mentioned, upon This was no three blocks away, it which stood shade trees guarding a

"And there goes a freight train!"
"Yes, I hear it"—vaguely.
But Janet didn't. She liked this apartment, and a menagerie of trains pected nooks along the winding elevated path that rambled along didn't matter. among briar roses and jasmine and connected with the neighbor's se who entered there must be garden by a picturesque gate, almost hidden under hanging vines and

passed upon. The board of directors of the "co-op" does it in person. So they wooed the landlords. low-branching trees.
On the lower plane of the garden

apartment, they might have made a

thing was eliminated. The inexor-

able time to be moving drew nigh.

the biggest house in their part of the

city-one of the co-operative apart-

Yes, and trains. The trains ran by

it. John pointed that out studiously.

They wished for a landlord.

ger train?"

No answer.

was down below.

"Toot, toot, toot!"

#### Partridge Berry in a Bowl

The winter garden of moss, parridge berry and pipsissewa in glass bowl is much in vogue. These little birds and the humming of bees were bowl-gardens are sold in the mar- interwoven inseparably with this kets of the larger cities and are han- garden, as was also a big Gravendled in the most exclusive giftshops stein apple tree that stood in the and even in some of the fashionable glorist shops. They are used as holiflorist shops. They are used as holiday and birthday gifts during the colorful and tasty was the fruit that winter season and may be seen at mingled its fragrance with the late the sunny windows or on the tables summer lily odors, the perfume from in living rooms.

For some of these bowls, especially of sweet William and mignonette. if collected by the amateur, the roots of little evergreen plants must be taken from their native habitats.

European gardens are planned to the florists may offer, for were they not taken from their native habitats. taken from their native habitats. walks and summerhouses are laid the favorites of the mother of that Thus, in spite of state laws made to protect our wildings, such plants as

The partridge berry, mitchella repens, is a little evergreen plant that at all times of the year adorns that part of the earth to which it finds itself rooted. In summer it exhales delicious perfume from its twin white blossoms: its red berries remain on during the winter. The partridge is very fond of these berriss—hence the local name. Rattlesnake which may be found in rich woods throughout the year. prince's pine or pipsissewa, as the Indians called it, is a little plant with shimmering evergreen foliage that puts forth its

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Then John and Janet came to the that still dwells in memory as one neighborly intercourse and enjoy-place of 80 landlords. It was quite of childhood's fairylands. It was ment of nature. Song in Garden Walks

European song greatly occupies it-

laide: of the garden was ideal. There were Einsam wandente dein Freund im Blumengarten, A-de-la-i-de. A-de-la-i-de.

convenient resting place here and And he who is familiar with gardens there; benches were located in unex- that are designed for walks and solitude, pictures the great composer as slowly wandering along the somewhat dusky walks, among shrub and tree and flower of a fragrant garden at sunset and into the starlight, fashioning inspired melody into a song beauty and friendship he valued so

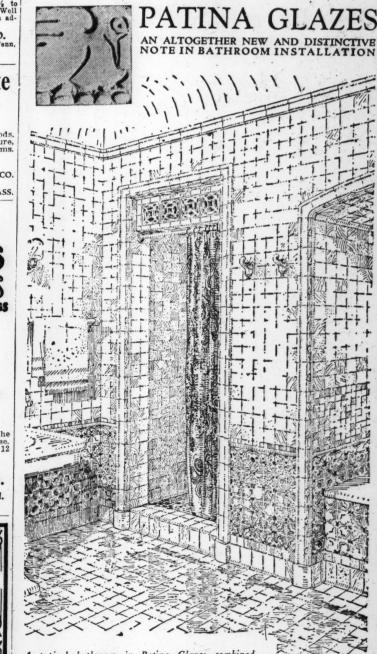
highly. Then there are English walled-in gardens one had read about, in which robins are nesting, and in the protective atmosphere of which early snowbells, hyacinths, primroses and tulips are blooming, as in Frances Hodgson Burnett's "Secret Garden, to which fancy adds its modicum.

#### Thought and Poetry

And then there is the old home garden, remembrance of which will ever conjure up two big patches of double violets flanking either side of a walk. high-stemmed roses; and the scent surpassing in both powerful and dainty fragrance anything that out first, and the bends and angles thus produced decide the fancy forms children never appreciated her until the partridge berry, prince's pine and of the flower beds. The gray, protect our windings, such plants as the partridge berry, prince's pine and of the flower beds. The gray, uprooted. These lovely things are fast graveled walks amid the verdant graveled walks amid the verdant graveled walks amid the verdant spread of the way of modes and customs, so much that might be Garden seats and summerhouses figure largely in the family life. It Garden seats and summerhouses figure largely in the family life. It is here that a member desiring solitude brings his problems for private counsel; here also does the housewife bring her fancy work. housewife bring her fancy work, such as the mother tried to live, enjoying air, sunshine and verdure, rest, quiet thought and pleasant work. Here, too, comes the head of they were entitled.

plantain or goodyera is in great demand for the bowl-garden because of its pretty tufted white-veined leaves which way he for the means are frequently served in the summerhouse; the birds who the summerhouse; the birds who until Sunday morning when the nest near grow so tame that they father of the family in his festive appear at table for their share of the clothes took his morning walk feast. The evening is often spent in the roses there.

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lence that may be achieved by machine-made products, the stigma has been largely, if not altogether, removed. Certainly, this is the case moved. Certainly, this is the case be found to be the best to use. Parwith the comparatively new felt cicularly where there is isolation support than the wooden shingle or support than the wooden shingle or so the new comparative in the new condensation. So the stigma has been largely, if not altogether, removed. Certainly, this is the case in the new composition roofing, whether in shingle form or in rolls, requires a much lighter under-framing or support than the wooden shingle or



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A SUDDEN dash of rain swept the windowpane. The little English train jolted on through the darkness, rattling and bumping from side to side as if endeavoring to get under cover before the storm broke. And small wonder, for five weeks without rain is a record with your name in the visitor's book, it weeks without rain is a record without precedent on the northeastern coast of England. With spasmodic puffs and a series of shrill whistles

puffs and a series of shrill whistles the engine came to a sudden stop.

We had expected to find Norwich a thriving city, but the long train platform was in complete darkness except for a few smoky lanterns. We looked around. Not even a porter was in sight and the few passengers seemed to have melted away in the darkness. Suddenly with great eclat and clatter, a taxi pulled up in the darkness, apparently from nowhere, darkness, apparently from nowhere, covered during later alterations. In nd quickly gathered us in.

Then we were thoroughly awakand quickly gathered us in.

ened, for never, not even in Paris, had we ridden at such speed. We were literally catapulted down the had we ridden at such speed. We were literally catapulted down the narrow main street, dodging by the narrowest of margins, street cars, narrow main street, adults, street cars, other taxis apparently as frenzied and uncontrolled as ours, and a whole army of night-riding bicyclists. With audible sighs of relief, we alighted before the Maid's Head, an All efforts to connect the change

alighted before the Maid's Head, an old fourteenth century inn, which as soon as you enter its dim courtyard, thrusts you back into a past which soon as you enter its dim courtyard, thrusts you back into a past which provides no place for wild-eyed taxi drivers.

Maid's Head for more than a century before the good Queen graced. Norwich with her presence. On the walls of this room hangs one of the finest collections of sporting prints or ich in historic associations as is this one. Here the Orfords, Walpoles, Howards, Wodehouses, and other Norfolk notables have kept high festi
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The upper corridors are filled with unusual chairs and tables, many of which are really museum pieces. The Norfolk notables have kept high festi
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The HAS been asked, How will anything that can be learned about interior decoration be of value to a person whose main concern is, to a cquire as many fine old things as the can afford?

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The print and the good Queen graced By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE Howards, Wodehouses, and other Norfolk notables have kept high festival. Here may be seen the room where good Queen Bess slept in 1578.
Of the Maid's Head on Nov. 2, 1472,

which hang on the walls are the envy of every collector who sees them. Sir John Paston wrote to Margaret Paston: "I pray you to make him goode cheer, and iff it be so that he house of entertainment from time immemorial and even today many

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but come to be so fond of things as to keep on long after that point

has been reached.

The same words also point to the way in which, it seems to me, the arprominent English people gather there. You will find almost no Amer-

as I listened to the reminiscences told in the typical Norfolk dialect which is as difficult to understand as a foreign language.

So here's to the Maid's Head, that old-time hostelry, particularly dear to English travelers, which you will leave with the same regretful feeling with which Queen Elizabeth left the old city, exclaiming, "I have laid up in my breast such good will as I shall never forget Norwich!"

"Yes" answer to each of three questions. They are: Is this thing that I am considering excellent in its class? Is the price fair? Have I a suitable place for it?

His experience of many years in selling to eager purchasers had taught him that they often acquired more furniture than they had use for; that their homes were frequently overcowded, although each piece. In either case the object has to be in view if we are to be conscious of its merits. The more favorable the setting in which it is placed, the keener will be our appreciation of it.

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How to achieve the most harmonious and effective placing of every detail of the contents of a room is one of the aims of the art of interior decoration. If we follow the The purchasers' eagerness to acquire led to excessive massing. For one person this might be cabinet work in oak, maple, or mahogany; for an-other early glass, American or European. China or prints might be still another person's engrossing hobby.

Quality and Price Often Enough can afford know that the last question, "Have I a suitable place for it?" is seldom thought of. The shapely form of a rare table, a desirable most favorable that matches exactly two or three that we already have, half-a-

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strong that it becomes absorbing enthusiasm. Then the quieting inquiry, Will this thing help to give my home added beauty for the pleasure and the contentment of all who enter? ing of the three questions that have been quoted.

Our Purpose Is-? Asking "Have I a place for it?" imto stand in. Will this picture or table, hobby which makes a special appeal or vase, or rug become a harmonious to the woman collector. These rings, part of a certain entire room's scheme? Perhaps one's zeal has led to were much used in the Middle Ages. Most of those which find their way so large an accumulation that already so large an accumulation that already into the market today date any-too much is in sight there. Actual where from mid-Tudor to old Georrequirements for utility, for comfort, gian times. requirements for utility, for comfort, for simplicity and discreet taste—all these have been exceeded in too frequent response to the strong appeal of fine and rare objects. Instead of having a place for more, it is seen that the place would be more comfortable physically, and more pleas—for table physically.

decoration may be made use of by thus lies largely in the intimate in-the devoted collector in doing some-scriptions engraved round the inside, The Rev. Giles Moore thus notes thing far more satisfying than getting about him as many choice objects as he can.

to insure the privacy of the sentiment against the "profane" eyes of strangers. A few of the characteristic

The selection of such things as may be suited to the work and the leisure of the occupants; the placing In thee my choyes I doe rejoyes of ornaments; the choice of fabrics; I am thy lott refues me nott. one with the desire to do so, can acquire a trained taste sufficient for their home problems.

Very often it is that the pleasure in seeking and acquiring grows so old things as he can afford."

This gits is small but love is all... The God of peace our joys increase. My promise vast shall ever last ever is now acquiring "as many fine left this present my good intent in these I fiend content of miend.

## Happenings in London

By COLLECTOR

One of the most curious legends on London THE sale of 170 seventeenth and the posy-rings in question is:

l eighteenth-century posy-rings

belonging to Sir Wilfred Peek plies that I wish to be sure of something else than space enough for it.

This calls attention to a romantic of Venice," when Portia asks him the color of the colored with Nerissa. reason of his quarrel with Nerissa,

About a hoop of gold, a paltry-ring That she did give me; whose posy was For all the world, like cutler's poetry Upon a knife, Love me, and leave me not.

Hamlet, again, at the conclusion of the triple lines of rhyme uttered by

fortable physically, and more pleasing esthetically if many things were removed.

So the few elements of art that underlie the work of so-called interior

I bought for Ann Brett a gold ring, this being the posy: "When this you see, remember me."

The late continuance of this charming old custom is shown by Horace Walpole, who wrote, "My Lady Rechford desired me tother day to give

her a motto for a ruby ring. Posy-rings may still be acquired, on occasion, for a few dollars apiece and offer fascinating quest. They are fragrant with romance of long ago.

## A Question - and Three Others sional, necessary as their advice the location and the amount of this went in the least of the location and the amount of this went in the location and the amount of this vent in the least of the location and the amount of this went in the location and the amount of this went in the location and the amount of this vent in the location and the

he can afford?
That last part of the question touches one of the most common their predecessors on already overlapses of those who get interested loaded shelves. Such is the experiin what are known as antiques. They don't stop with getting all they need, must scrimp in other ways to gratify these tastes.

However much pleased one of us may be with the prospect of adding to our possessions, there would be no way in which, it seems to me, the artistic common-sense found in practical interior decoration will tend to restrain excessive purchasing and lead to one's deriving more satisfaction. What one has struction and easy method for practical application. Color harmony, draperties, period and modernistic furniture and all fundamentals. They were very happy and solution for free booklet 16N.

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One of the best known New York dealers in antiques told me not long ago that he believed every customer of his should have, before buying, a of his should have, before buying, a so I listened to the reminiscences of his should have, before buying, a so I listened to the reminiscences of his should have, before buying, a so I listened to the reminiscences of his should have, before buying, a so I listened to the reminiscences of his should have, before buying, a so I listened to the reminiscences of his should have, before buying, a so I listened to the reminiscences of his should have, before buying, a so I listened to the reminiscences of his should have, before buying, a so I listened to the reminiscences of his should have, before buying and the believed every customer of his should have, before buying a so that he believed every customer of his should have, before buying a so that he believed every customer of his should have, before buying a so that he believed every customer of his should have, before buying a so that he believed every customer of his should have, before buying a so that he believed every customer of his should have, before buying a so that he believed every customer of his should have believed every customer of his should have believed every customer of his should have bel

> interior decoration. If we follow the lead of its well-considered essentials, we shall be using each article of home furnishing in a way that will allow it to appear at its best. We shall be able to get the most pleasure possible from looking at it.

This result is reached by those who have given so much thought to the Those who are subject to enthusiarms that lead them to buy all they although they approach the subject from another direction. We may be and inviting effect when the room is considered as a whole. Each piece of furniture and ornament is put where it will best serve its purpose the convenience and the pleasure of the home's inates. More than that, they understand

the careful grouping, the suitable balance in arrangement, the choice of right colors that will best set off the things of importance. All this does not mean that these results de-

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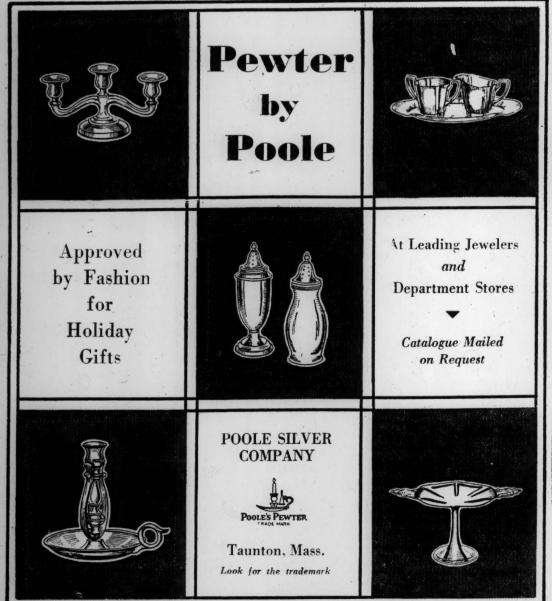
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music is heard, a waving line of girls in watery green push their arms in a backward and forward movement. Some change of music—maybe it is that high floating melody—brings forth three nixies to dance so softly and so lightly; a rumble of sound from the plano; Alberich the dwarf ments of his father's sword, brandishes to play their games. A small dishes it evultantly and leans out in the state of the stat

power of the Rhinegold, drives before him miserable, ragged underlings who scurry from his awful fury. These are the unhappy Nibelungs who once were happy forming jewels and "delicate Nibelung toys." into caverns, for him alone to work

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The heavy surge of the river help, Wotan's stern interference, music is heard, a waving line of girls and the combatants' heroic striving.

wishes to play their games. A small child with long golden curls scrambles to the top of a stump. Crafty the monster upon his hunting horn. The bouncing ta-ta-at'-ta grows sway, while the nixles sink back in louder and faster until Fafner drags. away, while the nixies sink back in louder and faster until Fainer drags of the six-to eight-year-olds beamed, out his heavy venomous body; he is eyes dancing—the "Golden Apples" With body drawn up to its utmost height he lunges, only to find the young boy attacking from another side. Victorious Sierfried gains the Later Alberich, now ruler of ready to teach fear to the adventurer. would hum itself—and at the end of Mbelheim because of the magic With body drawn up to its utmost each heavy slimy phrase of the side. Victorious Siegfried gains the

Worked Out by Children

These and others are scenes from Wagner's "Nibelungen Ring" using Wagner's music. Much of the story and slave!"

Gray figures sweep out on the stage in a storm of movement. They gather force, small bodies bent, heads low, and the music was cut a great deal. Since the action was created by the children through their own conception, traditions of Bayreuth were not followed, the cos-tumes were simple and rather impressionistic and much imagination was necessary from children and audi-

Every spring the Park School, Brookline, Mass., gives a play using material studied throughout the year. Last year's play fulfilled this requirement and the music used as an accompaniment for the action was authentic, but the play lacked dramatic power and its music lacked

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had a sense of humor. After they had

the music was a unit. Aside from the recitative, which in Wagner's operas tells the speech and thoughts characters, the orchestral score itself portrays the personali-ties, moods and actions of the play-ers. Since this play was to be pre-sented in movement, the music of TERM NOW OPEN action was chosen rather than reci-Elliott School for Girls

movements.

Responded to Music

Spring, Mime's Sorglose Schmeide.

and the most important leit-motifs.

class they acted scenes in posture

class using the same music. A whole

group created a dance that later on

would be taken by the chosen in-dividual. In the same way a group

would portray one character follow-ing and studying his development

through the music of the entire play.

The final result was a composite of

many children's ideas gathered to-

gether by one child. These characters lived. Loge was naughty but lovable,

Mime was a clever smith but a whimpering coward, and Wotan a

dignified god who as the Wandere

there was no singing and although

Does it mean anything to these children to have taken part in a Wagnerian opera? A vision of shining eyes says, "Yes!" Unsolicited manifestations came forth. Imaginative nictures were contributed to the state of the contributed to the contri tive pictures were contributed to art and history classes. A boy running to get a baseball glove shouts the ta-taa-t'-ta of Siegfried's horn. Some-one calls "I picked out the Rhinegold motif on our piano last night."
A kindergarten child told his nurse the story of the ring during his evening bath. A parent said, "My children have been clamoring to go to the opera to hear this music!"

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the study and dramatization of Wagner's "Nibelungen Ring" would be an undertaking worth the work it would require. First, most of the school was already familiar with Vikung tales. Second a third grade aleast as Step Toward Neighborliness which should be moided with a view to giving the students a conversational grasp of the language before they approached the study of its lit-

race when conversing with its people

express their own ideas, and their

Quoting Paul Claudel

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OREIGN language teaching generelly should be revised to

The solution is simple. The French

portant, the posture work, far removed from formal mass "exercises," was closely correlated to their music erally should be revised to language, for instance, may be remake a "conversational" ac-duced to 10 fundamental sounds. The studies; good music was of utmost value in relaxing tense nerves and quaintance, rather than mere aca-demic knowledge, the first aim of sounds in from three to five hours muscles, encouraging free rhythmic demic knowledge, the first aim of so as to be able to read French corstudents and teachers, according to so as to be able to read French correctly at sight. They learn enough of changed." Miss Simone France, teacher and lec- the basic construction to be able to The children responded amazingly turer. to the "Ring." Kindergarten young-

While increased neighborliness be- vocabulary is increased gradually by sters floated about as nixies until a While increased neighborliness between nations has been notably furthree hours of work, the student be change of music made them become people in their own tongue, which is an important factor in international it is better for the student to apply

The story was read to them and by them. They listened to the poetry and the music discussing its part in the told a Monitor correspondent, "will told a Monitor correspondent, "will told a Monitor correspondent," will told a Monitor correspondent to the problem of The story was read to them and by opera. They learned to sing some of the melodies, Siegmund's Hymn to do more to further neighborliness between people of different nationalities than a vast amount of mere book knowledge." the nixies song, the Golden Apples, Using the material gathered in music

Miss France, who is a graduate of the University of Paris and has a degree from Barnard College, is so deeply impressed with the impor-tance of what she terms an "auditory" grasp of language that she has effect that "the French language evolved a method of teaching French should not be approched through its with the primary object of encouraging spontaneous, active expression of the spoken language," Miss France the students' ideas.

She avoids the use of conventional declared that it was a tragic com-

textbooks, requires a complete mas-tery of pronunciation and expects struction to find American students the students to think in French.

Ten Fundamental Sounds "The sound of the spoken word stand or speak it when they visit should always be linked immediately Paris. won their parts they drew maps of with the visual picture," Miss France their own exits and entrances in the declared. "And the visual picture play, described their own actions, should be linked with the association copied leit-motifs, and drew original of ideas. In this way the study of language becomes a vivid, absorbing pictures of scenes.

language becomes a vivid, absorbing
It must be explained that although occupation, instead of a barren, tiresome task. One can obtain, too, a the music was cut to bare essentials, much more accurate and appealing idea of the culture and views of a

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college entrance examinations changed. Courses in high schools, which should be molded with a view they approached the study of its lit-

their children cannot speak French is not because they lack ability," she eastern University has enrolled al-

on "The Family" was held at the Skokie School, Winnetka, Ill., under the auspices of New Trier Township High School, North Shore Country Day School, Winnetka Woman's Club, and Winnetka public schools.

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The only remedy for the present and teachers. A toy exhibit was also to hatred, and to extend the spirit of situation, she said, was for parents held in which were shown toys and co-operation.

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to awaken to it and insist on having erature, must drill the students in translation, she declared, in order

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added, "but because they are not most 3000 Chinese students for the properly taught, they would soon de- present term. that teaching methods be

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Copenhagen The Danish Minister of Education in Borbjerg has appealed to the League of Nations, through M. William Borberg, for more effective work to be done in the direction of expunging warlike propaganda from school books. M. Borberg proposed the consideration of calling an international conference of representatives from the different Minister of Education, preferably the versity, Teachers College, Columbia University, the Bureau of Education, Ministers themselves, in order to dissingle Washington, D. C., the Institute of cuss the question of instruction to be Juvenile Research, Chicago, and given in the schools about the or-Juvenile Research, Chicago, and other authorities gave talks and led the discussions.

In connection with the conference a book exhibit was held, including books for children and for parents rid of any features that might incite and teachers. A toy exhibit was also

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | schools in Peiping, being only six Peiping years old, but the funds placed at its disposal by General Chang Hseuheastern University at Mukden liang and the provincial government into one of the outstanding Chithat they may be able to pass the college entrance examinations.

"If parents realized that the reason the most important educational fea-

Seven new buildings have been years, and contracts have just been itself is an indication of the progres sive point of view of Manchurian educators. Marshal Chang, himself an amateur athlete of some merit, is especially interested in the develop N OCT. 28 a one-day conference games especially selected for their ment of athletics among the students

of the Mukden school. The faculty of Northeastern University is now conceded to be one of the best in China. Among the professors are graduates of 17 different American colleges and universities, who are assisting in training the youths of Manchuria, sometimes known as "China's west," to take part in the development of this virgin territory, which is expected to reach a high point during the lifetime of these students.

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#### Letters to English Children

ning to undertake the unusual task of reading aloud a casketful of Early Victorian letters, it was delightful to discover among for the rigors and austerities of ties, together with such oddments of good, sage counsel, such a delicious Exhibition and Lord Mayor's Show, is enough for me and too much three sunshiny notes addressed to I fear for you"; when the true father three little girls at school. Emmy, peeps out, putting the moralist to Conny and Caroline to whom the let- sudden flight. genteel Establishments for Young drums written by grave William Ladies which about that time (1856) Thomas, Clerk of the Council, to his were springing up in England everywhere. This particular school was at Esher in the pretty countryside and having arrived there by stagecoach from London town it seems that at the moment of parting, little Caroline (probably, as befitted a little Victorian, through a mist of tears) had begged "dear papa" to write to them very, very often. A request which must have been granted, for, on the table before me as I write, which must have been granted, for, on the table before me as I write, are three of his playful epistles all dated close together and all dealing with things little girls still love—cakes and sweets for which he accuses them of "a horrid partiality"; new gloves that Mama is sending, and the doings of a baby brother. The three little letter shall written on the same player and beautiful letter written by William Penn to his sweet Mary, but, liam three little letters finely written on small sheets of paper and "franked" by some obliging friend are still folded up into so tiny a compass as would allow of their being carried in a pinny pocket or needlecase and there is reason to believe that we owe their existence to serious little Caroline, who, probably because the third letter—a very beautiful one—is written to her alone, carried all three home and later put them away in her best workbox with the motherial or the mother in her best workbox with the motherial or the mother in her best workbox with the motherial or the mother in her best workbox with the motherial or the mother in her best workbox with the motherial or the mother in her best workbox with the mother in her best workbox with the mother in the mother in her best workbox with the mother in her best with the mother in her best w

I, who had only known her as a grave and ancient lady, took them out to read beside the winter fire. There are a good many letters still extant which were written to please children, and to gather these from the fields of biography is an extraordinarily interesting occupation. One of the earliest, most far-famed and sweetest is Martin Luther's epistle to his little daughter wherein is glimpsed a very lovely garden full of plum and apple trees; little horses trotting here and there, and music, hanging as it were upon the trees:an allegory from the land of toys which does not forget wisdom. So great a nature stooping to so dear a task with so much aptitude for it

has made him a silk purse and also has made him a silk purse and also home—Penhurst, that secluded garden paradise where

at the age of ten has exchanged his has made him a silk purse and also has made him a silk purse and also floor. In my hand I had my hat, ingly to Master Thomas Hayley aged

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TAVING occasion the other eve- "The blushing apricot and woolly peach Hang on the walls for every child

"My pretty Pussling and my daughter An That shall be countess if her Pappa

If her Pappa cannot, then I make no doubt But my little Pussling will be content without.'

in her best workbox with the mother-of-pearl trimmings; where, escaping Time's clutches, they remained until I, who had only known ber as a

"My noble, lovely little Peggy
Let this my first epistle beg ye,
At dawn of morn, and close of even
To lift your heart and hands to

heaven
In double beauty say your prayer. Our Father first,—then Notre Père And, dearest child, along the day, In everything you do and say, Obey and please my lord and lady, So God shall love, and angels aid ye. If to these precepts you attend No second letter need I send, And so I rest your constant friend.

Now I shall have to pause and choose for with the eighteenth century come letters thick and fast. There is Doctor Johnson, for inwas sure to produce poetry and we There is Doctor Johnson, for in-must skip whole centuries before stance, who writes to his pet Susy finding again a letter so complete in Thrale. And above all there is the famous Lord Chesterfield with his Its comprehension of childhood.

For, for the most part, a letter to a child was in old days a sermon too: even the children themselves essaying to write gravely. Evidence of which may be seen in Sir Henry Sidney's advice to his little Phillip who ney's advice to his little Phillip who has made him a silk purse and also and led me upstairs to the second

> of itself a proof of genius: but write as your mother writes, act as your plano. Then I was scared. I had been mother acts: be frank, loyal, affectively affectively and sat down to the tumble and boom over precipitous cliffs, nor splash and foam in the studying one of the early Beethoven rivers' beds. They silently creep over tionate, simple, honest, and then in-Sonatas, opus 14 in G. After I had the falls and, like floating mirrors, tegrity or laceration of frock is of played a few measures, Liszt inter-glide calmly through the peaceful

his money and sorry for those little music and musicians, he asked me take other acceptable bits. boys left behind at that very dis- to come to his house on the followpostscript too which says "I don't when his pupils would play. After write my name very plain, but you the above preamble I now quote from upon all within its gates. know what it is, you know, so never my old journal:
mind." There is Lord Macaulay Visit to Liszt in Welmar, July 17,
writing to his "Baba." "Thank-you 1883. Liszt lives on the second floor for your pretty letter. I am always of the Hof-Gärtnerei (Court Garcakes and tarts and toys and plays afternoon, as Mr. H. told me (Mr. H. and sights in the world. If anybody was an old pupil of Sherwood's). would make me the greatest king that ever lived, with palaces and gardens, and fine dinners and beau-

But now without talking of Lewis flibberty-gibbet person, playing a Carroll, R. L. Stevenson, W. S. Lan-dor or many others. I shall end with the way through, getting "Bravo," the letter which I think the very from the master. A certain Herr Rei-loveliest ever written to a child. It is senauer then played Liszt's "Auber hidden away in the twenty-seventh Tarantella," completely annihilating volume of Ruskin's Works and is ad- all technical difficulties, bringing dressed to Rose La Touche, Ruskin down the house. Reisenauer has been treated children gravely and on studying with Liszt for eight years, terms of equality, so he writes to and has a wonderful technique. Rose about his adventures at Boulogne; how he went to market, bought naise" of Chopin, saying that one of strawberries and carried them home the Herren had played it to him children at Portel, where he was liv- painfully conscious that he might be ing at a beautiful French farm. Then, referring to me. Mr. H., who was be as a lamp to our feet and a light growing confidential, he shares with standing near, said: "You'd better to our path. It might save from much état d'ignorance en apprenant la her the thoughts that had occurred own up, or he would get mad." The to him when, crossing a green corn- room was searched for the music, field, between rose hedges and the but it wasn't to be found. By this field, between rose hedges and the sea, he had picked a stalk of wheat and noticed the fine wheat ears coming out of their grassy envelope; reminding his little friend of the verse, we who read this paper know on some variations by Weitzmann, on some variations by Weitzmann, in some variations and in some variation ear, then the full grain in the ear": the theme being "Chopsticks." Liszt and steadfastly maintaining that so made each lady who hadn't played guidance no less than encouraged divine,—selon que les pensées sont must be the coming of the Kingdom already take a hand, the lady playing of God. Someone has said that Rus- "Chopsticks" while Liszt played the kin's love of childhood was "as sun-light upon lilies," which seems the best description to give of this letter variations. . . . After a short piece merable opportunities for this char-played by Fräulein Méloné, Liszt ity of the friendly word. It is one of said, "Ich Empfehle mich" (Good the loveliest of all charities, and well which, more than any of the others, afternoon) and we all took

G. T. | cences of a Musician."

#### Family Reunion on the Volga

morning till night I was on the deck with grandmother, under a clear sky, ing at the shore, she would forget in the gangway, one after mother, quite unconcerned. "Let them laugh, and good luck to 'em."

I remember the childish low grandmother with a rad gold heard in black with a rad gold heard. with grandmother, under a clear sky, ing at the shore, she would forget I remember the childish joy grand-in black, with a red-gold beard, a gliding between the autumn-gilded me; she would stand on the deck, mother showed at the sight of Nijni. shores of the Volga, without hurry, her hands folded on her breast, smillazily; and, with many resounding and in silence, with her eyes full the side, crying:

Taking my hand, she dragged me to his way in front of the others. "Papa!" my mother cried by a long rope was being drawn along by the bright red steamer. ties, together with such oddments of good, sage counsel, such a delicious along by the bright red steamer. On deck, and stood on the side farchurch too. Doesn't it seem to have hastily patting her cheeks, cried:

The barge was gray, and reminded thest from us. She was always silent. wings?" And she turned to my "Now, silly! What's the matter

"Look how beautiful it all is!" once grandmother exclaimed every minute, going from one side of the boat "Peop Mama!"

Good weather had set in. From to the other, with a radiant face, and | "God bless them!" answered grand- boat-hook in the gangway, one after

me of a wood-louse.

Unperceived, the sun floated over the Volga. Every hour we were in the midst of fresh scenes; the green hills rose, up like rich folds on earth's summings. She was atways shelt.

Her large, well-formed body, her theories, well-formed body, her the large, well-formed body in the large, well ters were written had evidently just been placed in one of those very string of eighty-nine state conunearth's sumptuous vesture; on the oped in a fog or a transparent cloud, bitterly. golden autumn leaves floated on the with her gray eyes, which were as large as grandmother's.

"Look, Look how beautiful it is!

"Now-make haste! This is Uncle When the boat arrived outside the Michael, this is Jaakov, this is Aunt beautiful town between two rivers Natalia, these are two brothers both blocked by vessels, and bristling called Sascha, and their sister Ka-Once she exclaimed sternly:
"People are laughing at you, dama!"
with hundreds of slender masts, a terina. This is all our family. Isn't large boat containing many people it a large one?"—MAXIM GORKY, in was drawn alongside it. Catching the "My Childhood."

#### The Divine Will

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THEN praying, "Thy will be divine will, according as his thoughts done," in accordance with the Master's instruction, many believe these words to mean that they should be submissive to whatunprofitable.

by his deeds as well as his words. tal." When the tempest terrified those disdivine will.

divine will may be manifested in over evil. some form of disaster find true sol- It is materiality which makes one ace in the teachings of Christian Sci-doubt and fear the divine will. an earnest desire to follow in the, conformed to this world: but be ye footsteps of the Master, Mrs. Eddy transformed by the renewing of your discovered the true nature of God. mind, that ye may prove what is that On page 140 of "Science and Health good, and acceptable, and perfect, this comforting assurance: "The to material beliefs, but deny the evi-Christian Science God is universal, dence of the physical senses with eternal, divine Love, which changeth regard to both pleasure and pain in not and causeth no evil, disease, nor death." Accepting this concept of God, one sees that calamities, so far from being sent by God, are the result of ignorance of God. Then, if one is Thus, by reflecting the spiritual, Godrousistent, he will endeavor to correct this state of ignorance by learning the truth about God. Then shall one know how to avert discord by obedience to the divine will.

form of appetite, believing that he should not use will power to overcome this evil. If he will remember [In another column will be found a translation of this article into French] that one is always either following the human will or reflecting the

many rather dull records of family engagements, dinners and difficul- engagements and difficul- engagements are difficultable and difficultable and difficultable engagements are difficultable engagements. The old grammar school at Shrews errors and fell on the old grammar school at Shrews errors and fell on the old grammar school at Shrews ever form of punishment God may be a long rope was being drawn on the continuous difficultable engagements. The old grammar school at Shrews ever form of punishment God may be a long rope was being drawn on the continuous difficultable engagements. The old grammar school at Shrews ever form of punishment God may be a long rope was being drawn on the continuous difficultable engagements. The old grammar school at Shrews ever form of punishment God may be a long rope was being drawn on the continuous drawn and the old grammar school at Shrews ever form of punishment God may be a long rope was being drawn on the continuous drawn and the old grammar school at Shrews ever form of punishment God may be a long rope was being drawn on the continuous drawn and the continuous drawn and the continuous drawn are continuous drawn and the continuous drawn are continuous drawn and the continuous drawn catastrophes too terrible to attribute whom ye obey; whether of sin unto to human power appear, it is not death, or of obedience unto rightunusual to attribute them to divine eousness." When satisfying false ap-Providence. In consequence, a habit petites, one is subservient to, or has developed in the minds of the using, human will; and he should masses to ascribe wars, floods, fam- change his thinking, lest error lull ines, earthquakes, and tornadoes to him to sleep in the belief that he is the divine will. As a result, many refraining from using will power. live in dread of disaster—a state of Mrs. Eddy writes (ibid., p. 192), mind which is both unpleasant and "Erring power is a material belief, unprofitable.

That Jesus did not entertain this sense of the divine will is evidenced mortal mind and not of the immor-All disasters are manifestations of ciples who were in a boat with him, so-called mortal mind, which mor-

he readily stilled the storm. He pro- tals are prone to believe in and serve vided food for the multitude as read- until forced by circumstances to ily as he would have provided it for learn how to obey the divine will. his own use. He recognized lack, The divine will for man, in the image fear, disturbed elements, as manifes- of God, is health, happiness, joy. tations of wrong mental conditions These are the blessings which are resulting from ignorance of God's constantly and unfailingly bestowed will or law. None of the Gospels, re-late that he ever referred to disease they are found in right thinking. In or disaster as God's will. True, just order to obey the divine will one must before his crucifixion was to take place he prayed that he might be submissive to God's will. But he did God, not for disaster, disease, and not mean by this that it was God's death, but for life, health, and happiwill for him to suffer and die, for ness. When one turns to God, divine he knew that he was on the eve of Mind, as the source of all good, and proving for all time that death is not of good alone, and seeks to have no real; that it is not in accord with the other sense of good or happiness than that which comes from God, he Those who live in fear that the finds his rightful spiritual dominion

ence. Out of a deep consecration and Therefore Paul admonishes, "Be not with Key to the Scriptures" she gives will of God." That is, do not conform row, pain, or suffering; and the divine Sometimes one submits to some will is proved to be the will of God, good, and the way of peace and joy.

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I passed a swamp one autumn day, A silent place with sedges gray; A Visit to Liszt One morn I found the place made at Weimar

For mallard ducks had paused in Planning a summer trip, I thought it would be interesting to stop at And glints of bronze, of green, and

red Shone bravely from each breast and

Wild Mallards in a California Slough.

And Lucy dear rupted: "Das ist ein Conservatorium valleys, doubling and enhancing by reflection all the beauty they em-What fun it must have been to receive a letter from Charles Dickens too! All about the Squeers family, for example, and what he meant to yanked me off the stool and showed against a background of evergreens for kind-hearted Nicholas Nic- me how it ought to be played. I am reveal at every turn a landscape kleby:—a long letter such as he worty that he played only a few worthy of Corot. The deer in group wrote to Master Hastings Hughes measures. I remember he said that roam the meadows friendly and un worthy of Corot. The deer in groups

> So it is in this great museum of a letter with a ing Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, nature when autumn, like a twilight hour, sheds its quiet and confidence

# Charity of Friendly

ment, no matter to what party he n'est point d'accord avec la volonté belonged. He was not a niggard in friendly and cheering words to beginners, being neither too preoccugardens, and fine dinners and beautiful clothes and hundreds of servants, on condition that I would not he a king. was at the piano, playing a Nocturne insight and understanding. Whatever the was not condition that I would not he a king.

have made a difference, probably all the difference to a beginner. For beginners are sensitive to appreciation acceptant ce concept de Dieu, on voit ginners are sensitive to appreciation. dark. A comprehending word would l'ignorance de Dieu. Donc, pour être de Dieu, du bien, la voie de la paix in profitless ways

One of Richard Jefferies' biograph-

Each in his own sphere has innuour will it be if others can say of us, leave.—CLAYTON JOHNS, in "Reminis- that we were not selfish in these l'explique dans sa lettre aux Ro- Himself in his own dungeon. little things.

## La Volonté divine

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

Shone hravely from each breast and has made him a silk purse and also replying at length and most engagingly to Master Thomas Hayley aged twelve who has ventured to point out some defects in his translation of Homer and has even convicted the poet of a bull.

So we arrive at the nineteenth correspondence is poured out to be correspondence is poured out to be correspondence is poured out to be twelve who has the says to one little friend; "don't as ays to one little friend; "don't tear your frock, tearing frocks is not of steelf a proof of genlus: but write between the contract of the

peu profitable. Jésus n'avait point ce sens-là de la pête. Il procura de la nourriture à la multitude aussi facilement qu'il l'aurait fait pour lui-même. Il reconnaissait le manque, la crainte, les éléments agités, comme des maniwho had got quite anxious about it ought to be played "more majesti- afraid. With a little coaxing they will festations de fausses conditions men- Nicholas having been cheated out of cally." After a little more talk about daintily lick salt from your hand or tales, résultant de l'ignorance relatales, résultant de l'ignorance relative à la volonté ou à la loi de Dieu. Aucun des Évangiles ne rapporte qu'il ait jamais fait allusion à la maladie ou au désastre comme étant la volonté de Dieu. Il est vrai qu'immédiatement avant la veille de sa crucifixion, il demanda par la prière for your pretty letter. I am always glad to make my little girl happy, and nothing pleases me so much as to see that she likes books. For when both sexes, gathered in the vestibule bolow, waiting to be summoned by below, waiting to be summoned by below. Waiting to be summoned by below waiting to be summoned by below. Waiting to be summoned by below waiting to be summoned by below. Waiting to be summoned by below.

divine. Ceux qui vivent dans la crainte de voir la volonté divine se manifester selfish in little things, and that is a un désir sincère de suivre les traces fine trait, especially in a great leader. du Maître, Mrs. Eddy découvrit la Thus it was that many a man had a warm place in his heart for the famous Parliamentarian because of friendly words spoken as he crossed the threshold of a political career.

Matter, Mrs. Eddy découvrit la vraie nature de Dieu. A la page 140 e Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures), elle donne To be praised by one's peers, it has cette assurance réconfortante: "Le been said, is indeed happiness and Dieu de la Science Chrétienne est generous words may themselves be a l'Amour divin, universel et éternel, deed. Disraeli's words must often qui ne change pas et ne crée ni le Besides, in the beginning we are que les calamités, loin d'être enoften working more or less in the voyées par Lui, sont le résultat de be as a lamp to our feet and a light logique, on s'efforcera de corriger cet misdirected effort, much wandering vérité touchant Dieu. On saura dès lors comment écarter l'inharmonie

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N PRIANT: "Que ta volonté soit celui à qui vous obéissez, soit du faite," selon les instructions du péché pour la mort, soit de l'obéis-Maître, beaucoup croient que sance pour la justice." En cédant

clins à croire et qu'ils sont portés à by the name of the Harmonical Sociservir, jusqu'à ce que les circon- ety, probably from that love of order volonté divine, et cela est prouvé par ment on obéit à la volonté divine. La commends in institutions of this nastances les forcent à apprendre com- and friendship which every person ses actes autant que par ses paroles. volonté divine pour l'homme, à ture. The Landlord was himself our Lorsque la tempête terrifiait les dis-l'image de Dieu, est la santé, le bon-l'image de Dieu, est la santé, le bonciples qui étaient avec lui dans la heur, la joie. Ce sont là les bénédicbarque, il calma promptement la tem-tions constamment et immanquablement conférées à l'homme par la for a double reckoning. To this club volonté divine: on les trouve dans le few recommendations are requisite, mode de penser juste. Afin d'obéir à except the introductory four-pence, la volonté divine, il faut changer la and my Landlord's good word, which, base du penser, et quitter la matière as he gains by it, he never refuses. pour l'Esprit. Il faut attendre de However, except myself, we have got Dieu, non le désastre, la maladie et la mort, mais la vie, la santé et le bonheur. Lorsqu'on se tourne vers Dieu, l'Entendement divin, comme shew four-pence at half an hour's warning; and I know some who hy source de tout bien, et du bien seul, warning; and I know some who, by -qu'on cherche à n'avoir nul autre proper address, could borrow half a sens du bien ou du bonheur que ce crown among their friends, with very qui vient de Dieu,-on trouve sa little difficulty.... domination spirituelle légitime sur le mal.

C'est la matérialité qui nous fait douter et craindre la volonté divine. Aussi saint Paul exhorte-t-il: "Ne Aussi saint Paul exhorte-t-il: "Ne putes of religion; Ned Spungeit, that vous conformez pas au présent siècle, never refused any man to be his mais soyez transformes par le re-nouvellement de votre esprit, afin que my acquaintance; but there were vous discerniez quelle est la volonté twenty others that I never saw bede Dieu, qui est bonne, agréable et fore. parfaite." C'est-à-dire: "Ne vous conformez pas aux croyances matérielles, mais niez l'évidence des sens physiques au sujet tant du plaisir que de la douleur dans la matière: transformez la pensée-en d'autres termes, formez un concept juste de Dieu comme Entendement divin, et gagnez un nouveau concept de l'homme en cussed the topick of the day . . tant qu'idée spirituelle de Dieu." Ainsi, en reflétant les qualités spirituelles et divines-la tendresse, la compassion, la miséricorde, la justice, le pardon,—on gagne la spiritualité ou conscience spirituelle, dans laquelle il n'y a ni chagrin, ni douleur, ni souffrance; il est prouvé dès lors que la volonté divine est la volonté

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#### Light

He that has light within his own clear breast May sit in the centre, and enjoy bright day: la matière ou sur la compréhension But he that hides a dark soul and foul thoughts ment divin,-on ne sera pas dans l'in- Behighted walks under the mid-day

-MILTON. "Comus."

# Goldsmith's Author's

I found, as usual, the room filled with what my Landlord below-stairs called very good company. There was neighbour Dibbens, that always dis-

The reader may probably imagine that I am going to give him the de-scription of a new scene of festivity, and introduce him to characters of manners that are able to divert or surprize. No. that has been anticipated by hundreds. We all here talked and behaved as every body else usually does on his club-night; we dissnuffed the candles with our fingers.

. . The company saluted each other in the common manner. . . . Doctor Twist told us a story of a Parliamentman with whom he was intimately acquainted, while Mr. Smokeum, at the same time, was telling a better story of a noble Lord with whom also he was intimately acquainted. A Gentleman, in a black wig and leather breeches, at t'other end of the table, was engaged in a long narrative of the Ghost in Cock-lane: He had rea it in the Ledger, and was telling it to some that sate next him, who could not read. Near him Mr. Dibbens was disputing on the old subject of religion with a moral Philosopher, a Jew Pedlar, over the table, while the President vainly knocked down Mr. Leathersides for a song. Besides the I could hear all together, and which there were several others playing underparts by themselves, and en-deavoring to gain some luckless neighbour's ear, who was himself bent upon the same design against another.-From "New Essays by Oliver Goldsmith." Collected and edited by RONALD S. CRANE.

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# Art News and Comment—In the Theater World

The Art of Charles Ginner

#### The National Academy

By E. C. SHERBURNE

Hawthorne

New York | without charge. Whether or not one is attracted by the "Recessional" of newspaper story that had no Eugene Savage, all can sense the æsthetic foundation, but yet completeness of painting knowledge had a spectacular appeal to the lay-man's sense of humor, the National Walter L. Clark \$1000 prize. Doubt-Academy of Design's winter exhibition has started with a rush of at-within a great arch, where no distendance, which will doubtless continue until the show closes on Dec. 1.

The academy officials cannot but be delighted if the story of the painting that was hung horizontally—instead of vertically as intended by the artist, below the polythese addition. We Dicking a brings additional tendence of the command of the resources of color, line and mass. Edwin W. Dickinson—brings additional thousands of the public to this New England may see its image in "Three Women of Provincetown," by tional thousands of the public to this handsome show. Seeing the picture that 25 artists passed upon and granted a prize, and then hung sidewise instead of vertically, these visitors will understand something of the artist's sense of values, which have nothing essentially to do with the position in which his picture is seen. Granted a good composition it may be enjoyed as a work of art from any side, except the back.

Olincky and Watrous other outstanding pictures include

Olinsky and Watrous

Award of the Carnegie Prize of \$500 for "Soirée Intime," by Ivan G. Olinsky, will doubtless be widely approved. This painting, which attracted attention also at the recent Chicago annual American show, is strong, complete and altogether agreeable in its picturing of four congenial persons who have paused in their conversation to look at the painter. Bostonians will rejoice that Gertrude Fiske won the Thomas R. Proctor prize for the best portrait with the process of the content of the process of the content of the content of the content of the charge of the painter. Bostonians will rejoice that Gertrude Fiske won the Thomas R. Proctor prize for the best portrait in the exhibition, and that Edmund. C. Tarbell won the Isador medal for his "Majorie and Little Edmund." Another popular award is the grant-tarbet will be a support of the complete translation of values of the complete translation of t Another popular award is the granting to Harry W. Watrous of the Altman prize for a figure or genre by an American-born artist.

Consideration of the sculpture and other fascinating fantasy on themes from nature. Coal Winter," with its complete translation of values of nature into values of painting; M. Jean McLane's "Devon Beach," another fascinating fantasy on themes

Consideration of the sculpture and prints may well be deferred, and just a few of the paintings mentioned that held the visitor's eye as he walked through the galleries. There was "Midday," a brilliant study of two Indians in their homeland desert, by Walter Uter; "Boats of Concarneau," by Eric Hudson, with its powerful assemblage of color masses; "The Woodlot," one of the country scenes with oxen that Edward Volkert paints so vibrantly; "Mountain Labyrinths," a spacious interpretation of the far western butte country by John F. Carlson; and "The Red You woodlot," one of the country by John F. Carlson; and "The Red You woodlot," one of the country by John F. Carlson; and "The Red You woodlot," one of the country by John F. Carlson; and "The Red You woodlot," one of the service with the country by John F. Carlson; and "The Red You woodlot," one of the service worked in France. Their present exhibition brings, besides souvenirs of Sweden, John F. Carlson; and "The Red Motor Boat," by Charles W. Woodbury, picturing the craft tearing the blue water at a rate no Maine lebsterman could ever hope to equal.

terns in nature. "Mary," a stunning success, is by Sidney E. Dickinson. An alert girl in gray is shown seated on the edge of a gray cliff on a gray day. Yet the total effect is one of warmth. "Transition," by Claude Buck, captures a classic dancer in a simple serene pose, with a sculptor's feeling for form. A painting by Frederick J. Waugh was awarded the Edward Palmer prize of \$1000 for the best marine, and Arthur Hill Gilbert won the \$150 J. Francis Murphy Memorial prize for the best landscape by an artist

Grand Central Galleries

For its second annual members' prize exhibition, the Grand Central Galleries draws wide attention with its prize list totaling \$6000 as published on this page a week ago. There is every evidence of the growing force exerted by these galleries in its policy of encouraging the sale of the work of contemporary Amerto spare at the Grand Central Stashould fail to take the elevator to the galleries and see this exhibition, filling a whole train of rooms and then cast a vote in the contest for the popular picture.

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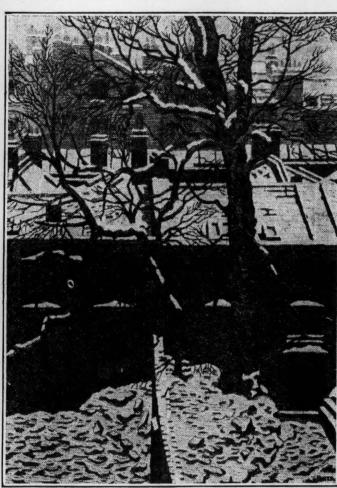
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By FRANK RUTTER



"Snow in Bloomsbury," by Charles Ginner.

## The Kaleidoscope

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Clark, shows what a master of color can do in the way of transcribing the tones of nature into a fresh scale of heas, logical in themselves, and hence altogether justifiable. A Friendly Encounter," by E. Martin Jennings, pictures two Indian braves meeting in a copse of birches, and with the whole handled with a sure feeling for the pictorial value of patterns. Mr. Lackage plays the dryly humor-

high hand, to do well in the sentimental episodes. Even then he must have felt that bounding good humor was his real line, for it was in his buoyant, comic and adventurous

stage bits that he was at his best. The Film Title Reader

One of the sound news reels is yellowish street lamps are set like jewels. Upon "Notre-Dame, le soir," in the heat of composition it lost all there rests a flower-like bloom of meaning for anyone but himself. Sir shown on the screen. As most people can read silently much faster than the titles can be spoken, they are landscapes and "town-scapes"—can much for her. A fire breaks out,

W. J. Gardner Co. his "fist" regained the legibility that it lost during the early years when he

news reels is the inclusion of items that have not the slightest news part to pad them out. Verging on the offensive are the repeated introduction of dancing numbers characteristic of the cheapest class of musical comedies. Strict application of laws against misbranding might do something in the way of purging these non-news elements from the reels that are so valuable as entertainment and as contemporary history when they are strictly concerned with the news of the day. ing over the reappearance of Wilton Lackaye on the stage after a long period of retirement. In Mrs. Fiske's newest comedy, "Ladies of the Jury,"

The Carolina Playmakers Carolina Playmakers, that organiza- treatment foreshadows the enormous tion of students in the dramatic department of the University of North Carolina. They have a bus that carries scenery and players from place to place. On the evenings of Nov. 25-26 they will give a bill of one act plays at the Fine Arts Theater in Boston consisting of "The No 'Count Boy," by Paul Green, "Job's Kinfolks," by Loretto Bailey, and "Magnolia's Man," by Gertrude Coffin.

**Busy Little Theaters** 

The Pasadena Community Playhouse has entered upon a full year of Ginner squeezing out his brightest production, with a salaried staff of 40. The Dallas Little Theater announces 12 plays this season, including "Enter Madame," "The Wild Duck," "Number 17," "The Silver Cord, "Cæsar and Cleopatra," and 'The Queen's Husband.

Sacha Guitry's Talkers

Sacha Guitry, popular French writer and actor of topical plays, is preparing to make a series of talking pictures for distribution in all countries where French is considerably spoken. E. C. S. ably spoken.

that could be come at better in some other medium, in her tracery of the lacy, architectural façades of the cathedrals at Rouen and Tours. Her "Rue St. Yves, Chartres," is marked by its variable rendering of the receding planes, and its sunny river vista seen through a great doorway.

The seem through a great doorway.

The seem through a great doorway.

By FRANK RUTTER

London

London tent to label things seen—house, street, tree—and leave it at that, tak-ing everything for granted and finding nothing cause for wonder, still ing everything cause for wonder, still less for delight. But to the artist any moment and a chance impression become the starting point for some beautiful adventure of the mind. And when his craftsmanship keeps pace with his vision, when he has made for himself an instrument capable of interpreting in terms of paint or stone or music or words, these mysterious inner processes which illuming the particularly noted in this group and among the other canvases menterious inner processes which illuming the must be made of "Snow in the latter that take that, take ing everything for granted and finding eve for himself an instrument capable of interpreting in terms of paint or stone or music or words, these mysterious inner processes which illuminate life for him, he will produce works of art which are able to comworks of art which are able to common the composition of their quality.

That the man of today, at bottom, the man of today, at bottom, and among the other canvases mentics femininity just as well as did his father is a thesis that not all will Bloomsbury," a superb study in accept; but Mr. Harwood, in this prown, gray and white of a winter addroit, and lightly amusing, play, makes out a good case; and might make makes out a good case; and might makes out a good case; and might makes out a good case; and might make might nate life for him, he will plouded works of art which are able to combrown, gray and white of a winter adroit, and lightly amusing, providing the providing of their quality and beauty to the world.

Bloomsbury, a whole of a winter adroit, and lightly amusing, providing the providing and white of a winter adroit, and lightly amusing, providing the providing to the providing the providing to the

> Van Gogh, for example), and not the uninspired naturalism of the acade-micians. "All great painters by direct intercourse with nature have extracted from her facts which others have not observed before and inter-preted them by methods which are personal and expressive of them-selves—this is the great tradition of Thus one of the most notable English realists, Charles Ginner, formulated it over 15 years ago when he decided, with Harold Gilman, to "oppose a young and healthy realistic movement, a New Realism" to what

they considered the new academism, the art based on formulæ, Cézannism. Gauguinism and all the other imitative brands of art then, and still, in favor.

The "Neo-Realists"

Ginner has continued to be "neorealist" (as he and Gilman dubbed themselves when they held their joint exhibition in May, 1914, in the Goupil Galleries) ever since, and with what successful results in terms of paint and canvas a visit to the Godfrey Phillips Galleries at present will show. Some 30 of his paintings, the majority of them done within the last few years, are now on view there, and they make as handsome a collection of oils as has been seen recently in any of the metropolitan galleries.

Ginner is realistic with the ardent realism of one who keenly relishes

ations. But on the first night, when architect's office, but it was not long the curtain rolled up on the big before he gave up architecture for scene, where Mr. Lackaye depicts the good and all and decided to devote his downfall of the wheat king, every man in the crowd of 150 felt impelled to start the excitement. With one accord we tossed our paper scraps aloft, free to indulge his love of luscious with the resultant effect of a first-rate stage snowstorm. The audience was supposed to be deeply impressed by the scene—it was, humorously. Douglas Fairbanks was in that same cast, playing the juvenile rôle. Those were the days when only Mr. Brady could see a future in the now internationally famous "Doug." Mr. Gore and Bayan and found himself. Fairbanks then seemed a rather timid Gore and Bevan and found himself by no means merely local. youth and soft spoken (he still speaks softly), too keenly alive to the ridiculong element the still speaks softly). phere sympathetic to his artistic a small but optimistic tradesman, sortly), too keenly alive to the ridicu-lous element that lurks in stage love alms and preferences. He became a scenes, when not carried off with a way. He is a plausible, irresponsible which had Sickert for its leader, and was one of the original members of faces his troubles does not realize the London Group.

Genial and Independent

Ginner has gone on painting in his

by them.

His wife is of the sort of pesown way all during his career, un- simist one is apt to become when perturbed by new movements in art, living with an incurably superficial by new fashions in picture making, optimist. Then there is the daughter Sonia, a splendid little character, using a curious and not at all popular innovation in having a man with though keenly interested in them all. Sonia, a splendid little character who tries to share her father's opa stentorian voice speak the sub well aware of each and appreciative timism and justify it by helping titles at the same time they are of qualities and styles very different him all she can in his business, and there rests a flower-like bloom of color, representative of impressionist painting in its best vein.

The same subject is used by Mrs. Armington for one of her etchings, which reveals an artist who is concerned with pure line and the attainment of her effects by straightforment of her effects by straightforward means. Her plates have the quality that could not be achieved in the procession of the processi Another dubious feature of these work and constant application the splendid points, stands by her, she news reels is the inclusion of items technical equipment suitable for ex- makes a public confession. It is

tainment and as contemporary his-tory when they are strictly con-cerned with the news of the day. dling intricate design, belong to the year before the war. Only one of the deley as Sonia and Ian Fleming, as deley as Sonia and Ian Fleming, as her inarticulate schoolmaster-suitor. exhibits was done during the war-Ranging far afield again are the "Factory Girls," which in design and Angela Baddeley's delicate work in this scene is succeeded later by real tragic power.

The part of Matthew Strong, the optimistic tradesman, is consumcanvas painted by Ginner in 1918 for the Canadian War Records, which had for subject a munitions factory. mately played by that experienced Next comes a series of beautiful landactor Frank Cellier, and as his long-suffering wife, Sybil Arundale gives another of those capable Ibenish scapes of southern England, paintngs of Devon and Cornwall Dorset, keyed down now a little in studies with which she is now identi-fled. Amongst much other good work color and showing remarkable sure-ness and firmness in construction. are the pathetic picture of Old Strong

"Boscastle Harbor," "Wych Platt,"
"Trewall Farm" and "The Cornish by George Elton and an excellent humorous Jewish character study by Coast," are some of their titles. Richard Goolden. A holiday in northern Ireland set lows on to his palette. "Annalong" and "Slieve Bignian" are typical sam

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ples in the exhibition of the gay canvases he brought back to his studio from this trip.

The latest landscapes show yet a further chromatic change of taste.

nunicate something of their quality and beauty to the world.

In painting, what is called realism that on a near view the canvas takes on the aspect of a richly colinstead of contenting himself, too instead of contenting himself, too given, occasionally, to the use of frequently, with witty retorts and ugly, realistic adjectives; whereas

Marie Löhr as Joan Travor and Robert Harris as Philip Gore in "A Girl's

omewhat Ibsenish little tragi- Seattle; William G. Purcell, presicomedy, translated from the Dutch dent of Oregon Society of Artists;

of Herman Heijermans by Christo- Douglas Donaldson and Thomas Han-

is almost an adaptation, is beautifully done. Miss St. John might well have "Femme Poisson" in stone—a quite

been a little bolder and translated modern interpretation of a mermaid;

Northwest Artists

SEATTLE-The Northwest Artists

annual exhibition in the Art Institute

of Seattle has attracted a great deal

Deigo Museum, chairman; Miss M. E.

Carr, Victoria, B. C.; Dudley Pratt,

The first prize in sculpture was

awarded first prize in oils for "Boats," a modern decorative paint-

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pher St. John. The translation, which

It concerns the misadventures of

sort of person, who, because he never

the magnitude of their growth until

he finds himself being hemmed in

Producer Frank Cellier.

## 'A Girl's Best Friend'

the great masters, be it understood (the bare-boned realism of Cézanne, or the estatic agitating realism of Van Gogh, for example) and the spect of a richly colinistead of contenting himself, too frequently, with witty retorts and planned composition.

Energy Freed Monitor Burgar the homogeneity of his work while they compromise also its sincerity.

The Ambassadors Theater "A Girl's Best Friend," by H. M. dramatist, in the judgment of the A Girl's Best Friend, by H. M. Branders, in the Jacobier Harwood. Produced by the author. The cast:

| Girl's Best Friend, by H. M. Wallands, in the Jacobier Harwood. Produced by the author. The cast: 

the mother is anything but frank, and unscrupulously exploits her feminity in the artless-artful way, which former, and admittedly romantic, age took altogether for granted. The result is that both boys waver in their allegiance and show strong tendency to transfer their attentions to the mother, with her innocent devices, which the daughters, though they "see the trick, and know how it works," are both unwilling and unable to practice. There follow alienations, disputes, the throwing away of an engagement ring, fisticuffs, cut-ting words from daughter to mother, tears, and, lastly, a farcical scene, in which—the lady of the house having vanished—the village constable is arranging to drag the river when the missing Joan walks in: and un-derstandings, all around, are, thereafter, amicably contrived.

Mr. Harwood knows his world: and has here vividly portrayed two modern young girls, who, in an age the conventions of which impose upon inherent, and even emotional, feminine romanticism a mask of callousness. and of easy camaraderie, are, at bottom, the changeless woman still. They feel, deep down, much as their mothers did, and, as the family friend, voicing the dramatist, shrewdly remarks: "It is not what you think about people; it is what you feel about them," that may, in the end, determine the issue. Especially successful was Mr. Harwood with the part of Kitty, played with incisive intelligence by Miss Helen Spencer, who hinted exactly the hidden fires of warm human feeling, glowing beneath the chilly crust of unconcern. Whenever that young actress stepped Whenever that young actress stepped upon the stage, the play seemed to grow, instantly, in import and meaning, as though we were in the presence of a character drawn from the far loftier comedy that this able dramatist might, and could have written, but did not ultimately quite

What he has brought off is, nevertheless, sufficiently amusing; and is played by an efficient cast, at the of attention. The judges were Reginald Tolland, director of the San femininistic mother is perfectly well done, and may perhaps afford, to many, the outstanding feature and chief delight of a quite entertaining evening.

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## The Opera Situation in Berlin

By WALTER SCHRENK

the matter is decided theoretically:

Berlin
has three opera houses, two
state and one municipal. All
three give performances every night
for 10 months in the year; which
means that in the course of a year
about 900 operatic performances take
place. This is a good deal; and there
is no lack of competent judges who is no lack of competent judges who consider that even in a capital of pared. music such as Berlin, there is no

need for so many.

This view is justified in many respects, even in the economic. In Berlin people work hard, day and night, but the average worker, manual or but the average worker, manual or intellectual, does not earn enough to e able to visit opera houses regularly. And yet regular patronage is needed: there must be a class of people interested in art and able to people interested in art and able to afford regular attendance at operas and concerts. In Berlin, nowadays, this class is very small. In the light of my 10 years' experience as a criti-cal observer of Berlin musical life, I should say that it comprises at most 4000 people. On the other hand the number of seats to be filled at the opera theaters in roughly 6000 every night. And then there are more than 1500 concerts every year. How can this plethora of music pay its way?

Yet again, this concentration of first rate musical resources in the German capital results in strong impressions and valuable art experiences. There are the Philharmonic concerts under Furtwängler, the Opera House concerts under Erich Kleiber and Otto Klemperer, and the great orchestral concerts under Bruno Walter. And the above-named conductors, and besides them Leo Blech, Fritz Stiedry, Alexander von Zem-linsky, Robert F. Denzler and Georg Sebastian, work at the opera houses Walter's Scheme

One of them-and indeed one of the foremost-Bruno Walter, will not anpear this season at the Opera. I beg leave to devote a few lines to this deplorable fact. Walter was one of the first influential men to acknowledge and emphasize the problems caused by the parallel existence of three opera houses. From the moment when he was appointed general director of music and adviser in chief of Municipal Opera, his chief aim has been to co-ordinate the work of these three houses, which are under one superintendent (Herr Tietjens) but otherwise independent, both artistically and financially. Walter, until the day of his retirement, fought for one great object: the fusion of at least the State Opera House situated in Unter den Linden and the Municipal Opera (in his opinion, the other State Opera, situated on Platz der Republik and directed by Ernst Legal and Otto Klem-perer, could endure alone, on account of its long-term contracts with cer-tain organizations that provide visiting artists). In many memoranda, papers and lectures, he insisted upon the two operas being placed under one musical director, and being given in common by one company, one chorus and one orchestra.

This change he considered imperative for solving the difficult problem of soloists. The powerful competition of America leads to all "stars" leav-

sought to improve it. Asked Too Much

The drawback was that he asked too much all of a sudden, and his suggestions encroached on the rights of others. Hence their collapse, and His wish to be sole musical director of both opera houses was—at least for the time being—impossible to fulstipulating that no conductor shall have greater rights than he or equal rights with him. This contract ends in 1932, and surely Kleiber would not dream of giving up his rights before the appointed term And at the very moment when the crisis was reaching its climax, Walter gave his rethreatening to resign unless it was granted. Subsequent developments confirmed what was suspected in well-informed circles, namely, that Walter's withdrawal was not altogether unwelcome to the authorities nd especially to Oberbürgermeister

Walter and the city authorities, Furtwängler stood in the background. Most certainly, he made no personal Most certainly, he made no personal attempt to step into Walter's place; but quite as certainly the Burgomas-put, he directs without noise.

The real question, anyway, is not, The time referred to is that at which Furtwängler, to everybody's surprise, type? As for genius, he will require declined the highly desirable post of dime to make that manifest in any director of the Vienna State Opera case. But in regard to outlook and that? No, no. The quartet form today and decided to go to Berlin. This was attitude, he declares himself very main a, the head of the Berlin Phil- alone, but the management of the and violoncello. Mozart goes not a harmonic concerts. But it was a well- house, asserts a purpose, which is, known fact that he wished to con-duct operas again, without relin-their place as classic records and

Walter's Position Untenable

clared itself ready to clear the finan- or influence has led listeners to excial difficulties of the Philharmonic Orchestra and to grant its members a right to pensions provided Furtwängler remained at its head. So Furtwängler decided to accept the or example, on technical and me-

position became untenable. He, to dozens who want the old clang of the whom Berlin operagoers owed so many deep and memorable experiwill desire the new sonority, whereby ences, was given to understand, pret- the orchestra becomes a symphonic ty clearly, that no particular value accompaniment to dramatic song, was ascribed to the continuance of light-toned instruments having equal his co-operation. And thus was set chance with heavy.

aside, without a qualm, a great artist

If Mr. Rosenstock merits the an
Kneisel. There was Betti. They were who in his province is as impossible swer "No" on the query, "Is he a violitists. But the difference is only to replace as Nikisch was in his. great conductor?" he has one of the that of a near and a far corner of a

under him of "Lohengrin" at the Municipal Opera. The production was admirably carried out by Herr Tietjen and his collaborators. Among the singers, Maria Müller should be men-Berlin | the Berlinese that he remains with

Linden has given us a very well thought out and well carried out pro-duction (the work of Franz Ludwig Hörth)of "Tannhäuser," in the so-called Paris version. Whether this or the Dresden version should be used is a point that never ceases being de-The new season began without any radical change having taken place bated. I, for one, am in favor of the Paris version: not only because in the organization of the Berlin Wagner himself gave it as the final

For the time being, there is to be recorded a splendid performance mastery.



JOSEF ROSENSTOCK

## Rosenstock at the Metropolitan

fect blend.

During the negotiations between in the character that excited commentators of past decades have given him. Briefly, Mr. Rosenstock

"not because he wished to re- plainly even now. Moreover, not he quishing his activities on the concert be presented for their vocal grace and orchestral charm, never mind Subsequently the City of Berlin de- criticism of nineteenth century date

post of municipal general music di-rector of Berlin.

From that moment on, Walter's metropolitan as the right sort. For

tioned first for her wonderful achievement as Elsa; Hans Fidesser, Barbara Kemp, Gotthold Ditter and Alexander Kipnis also deserve high praise.
The State Opera in Unter den

opera houses. It has not even been officially announced that Furtwängler succeeds Bruno Walter. But written for the opera stage. written for the opera stage.
Once again Maria Müller, as Elisa-

and it may even be assumed that beth, stood out supreme. Vocally, Furtwängler will gradually secure Lauritz Melchior proved the ideal the very position toward which Walter had striven in vain. Tannhäuser; Heinrich Schlusnus was Wolfram, and Karin Branzell, Venus.



New York their services would be most valuable. Therefore, more than once painstakingly prepared productions cannot be maintained at their high level after the first two or three performances, because the singers to whom the principal parts were intrusted are leaving for America and mantelpiece without disturbing the severybody, one of these days, reply "Yes." For a theoretical consideration, critics seem inclined to write unfavorably of him. For a practical one, his colleagues have been heard to speak favorably. He has the singers, indications are, with him. He must, then, win. An opera of the replayed by less good ones. In adding of the man in charge of the replayed by less good ones.

New York make everybody, one of these days, reply "Yes." For a theoretical consideration, critics seem inclined to write unfavorably of him. For a practical one, his colleagues have been heard to speak favorably. He has the singers, indications are, with him. He must, then, win. An opera of his directing in which Wagner had a particularly fair chance was "Die" it every Sunday performed under the result of the sung melodic line, and her lovely word-shaping came out as well in concert work as in opera, but the mast of the manine for the difference in manner for must be replaced by less good ones.
Obviously, this condition of things is not encouraging for a conductor who has a sense of his responsibilities: and so Bruno Walter naturally witten about. There have been times sought to improve it.

more or less from the presumptuous in surrecting in which Wagner had a particularly fair chance was "Die Walküre," matinée of Nov. 19, Mmes. Rethberg, Claussen and Matzenauer, and Matzenauer, and Messrs. Kirchhoff, Whitehill and written about. There have been times when his scores were not played at which I respectfully here permissions. when his scores were not played at all for the beauty that inheres in ago was an illustration or a symbol-sion to be surprised. Certainly, you them but were analyzed for the literary information men supposed them with the forces of nature, and nature ductor conducted the violoncello solo,

This is not saying that Josef Rosenstock, the new German conductor at the Metropolitan, wields himself. He refuses to set him forth abstains from what is commonly

what sentimental and sensational

There is but small consolation for best chances in his present post to quadrangle.

New York | make everybody, one of these days,

into for their so-called motives. Expression has been sacrificed to exposition.

Through a happy shift in artistic policy, the Wagnerian design is being the second of the cor anglais, the famous storm and the final galop in the best way in the world. But this does not constitute a technical expression and the melody of the cor anglais, the famous storm and the final galop in the best way in the world. But this does not constitute a technical explicit worthy to produce such an emotion.

Through a happy shift in artistic policy, the Wagnerian design is being a solution. and blare every vocalist that came along. They are men of music now, Through a happy shift in artistic policy, the Wagnerian design is being considered today in its proper proportions. We observe the orchestra from itself and the voices from the instruments. and the voices from the instruments. more furiously after a page of this treatment of "An die Musik" and Interest in chamber music, evificulty at all, than after having con
"Litanei" by Schubert, and her renficulty at all, than after having con-

grams in less than a week, or as many as formerly were offered in a one of the most artistic batons that season; all well attended and by opinion, on an initial error was, outer the slinouetted down-left-right-up in the gloaming of the orchestral pit. Haydn to Hindemith was the scheme, than brilliant. An opera of this kind to height-and in the gloaming of the orchestral pit. a survey of the whole quartet realm. To discuss the series briefly from the way of style with the stick. But To discuss the series briefly from the he does permit Wagner to speak for first meeting and the last, the music proved to be remarkably pared; so well, indeed, that it could be played without fuss or formality. How laborious the old Kneisel concerts were! How ceremonious the Flonzaley! Otherwise in the case of the London concerts; ensemble is arrived at and style is attained, and no desperate effort anywhere in the stood firm in his intention to attach Furtwängler to the Municipal Opera. ductor? Rather, it is, Does he turn process. The works as performed stand out the neat, clean expression

of the composers. remains what it was in the beginning. a piece of music for two violins, viola step beyond Haydn, nor beyond Mozart, nor Brahms beyond Beethoven, nor Debussy beyond Brahms nor Hindemith beyond De-Brahms nor Hindemith beyond De-bussy. One recedes not a step, either, formance would gain by being infrom another. A composer writes a good quartet or he makes an indifferent attempt. Whoever writes a good quartet gets into the big company, and there all are equals. Not everybody will find entrance, perhaps, who thinks he will. Many listeners have their doubts about Ravel, for example; but players rather gener-

hem the four Londoners. The four are not the same that they were when they first came to the United States to take part in a Pittsfield, Mass. But C. Warwick Evans remains the violoncellist right through; and one man, truth to say,

#### 'William Tell' Revived

By EMILE VUILLERMOZ

ing for with the modern repertory, the director of our National Academy of Music made an incursion into the old style opera. We have just been summoned to a solemn revival of "Guillaume Tell."

Everyone knows that for a year the fashion has been to discover Rossini. Let the snobs make the well-informed folk tell us that the last word of fashion for next winter, in advance-guard circles, will consist in going into ecstasies over the technique of Meyerbeer. Taking this push of reaction and this taste for romantic trifles into account, M. Rouché has immediately put on

"Guillaume Tell." I do not know if he will be rewarded for this singular effort. First of all he committed an annoying mistake in casting by giving the de-lightful Georges Thill a part which, obviously, is not in his vocal chords.

with guile. A "Guillaume Tell" framed in Swiss landscapes interpreted by a designer of today would have been singularly more attractive than the one we were offered in dusty can-vases in which lakes, glaciers, sky, chalets and trees are immersed in devastating grayness.

One expected a merry and rather absurd production. A tremendous mistake. "Guillaume Tell," particularly in the second act, is a pretty boring thing, but the music has not the anticipated humor. Rossini all the same was a musician worthy of the name and his score is of perfect sothe anticipated humor. Rossini all the same was a musician worthy of the lidity in his rather conventional style, crowded with classical formulas and traditions of the period. But tional prima donna. Instead of a prothe humorists who counted on shoutthe humorists who counted on shout-ing with laughter at hearing "Sombre airs, bravura pieces and ballads, Foret" or "Asile Hereditaire" had to Lotte Lehmann chose German lieder of the finest type, and from these semouths. These two tunes in particular obtained a considerable success. Instead of excitement and applause-catching Only the libretto, the setting and the costumes offered strong enough subjects for mirth. The verses of Jouy and H. Bis are of a Prudhommesque appealing beauty of her voice. Reand H. Bis are of a Prudhommesque appealing beauty of her voice. Regrandiloquence the effect of which is calling her triumphs in opera at irresistible. The ballet too has a mechanical and automatic side that places it at an equal distance be-tween caricature and mantelpiece so elastic and right in every situa-

considered today in its proper proper properties. No emphasis on this, that or the other point, the whole effect is studied in something like true sion, given at the Town Hall by the score of the "Rite of Spring." This liebe und Leben," defied analysis.

A counter criticism on the recital encourage those persons who for cian of parts cannot accept without is that it kept too closely to a single many years championed and fostered irony. The musical education of the mood. Only once was there a glint it against apparent odds. Five pro- Paris public is decidedly very much of archness—in "Vergebliches Ständneglected.

required fine voices. We had more searching for nuance than real strength. The Paris Opéra is straying from the right tradition, which is that of the Capitole of Toulouse, and which, in such a matter, has the force of law. Let not this appreciation be taken as an impertinence in respect of Marcel Journet, who very who was a very decorative Gessler, of Grommen, to whom we owe a vigorous and heroic Vergne, a Neapolitan One must also praise the always delightful voice of Jane Laval, who very cleverly drew the rôle of Jemmy, and the art with Maryse Beaujon delivered her great

But this indisputably too long and telligently cut. Without going as far

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Kipnis, has just paid his first visit to Paris. The public was completely ignorant of his name and the publicity for his concert was not boisterous, yet, when he appeared boisterous, yet, when he appeared upon the platform of the huge Salle Pleyel, there was not a single empty plete artist whose musical culture is unusual. Without the record he would not have been able to win internations, and they are early works, not more elegant and greater purity of Pleyel, there was not a single empty seat left.

How came this about? Simply through a new element of which seat left.

The first of these composers, Juan the first of the firs through a new element of which acknowledges his talent. This is one artists and impresarios will be forced of the blessings of mechanical music. to take account. It was through the Artists will be very ungrateful if power of the record. Alexander Kipthey continue to regard musical power of the record. Alexander Kip-nis possesses innumerable admirers mechanism as their enemy. Actually,

in Paris because he recorded in the they will owe it tomorrow the best Bayreuth Festival a scene from elements of their success and fortune. "Parsifal" which showed his rare qualities. And since then, a whole vast artistic family of amateurs of the gramophone have adopted and pampered him like a spoiled child. The seats were taken by storm the moment his arrival in Paris was known of. No methods of publicity, the midst of so many works by an angle of the seats were taken by storm the moment his arrival in Paris was known of No methods of publicity, the midst of so many works by an angle of the muster whom the standard of the commission has just published the commission has just published the arrival is with ever fresh pleasure that one poser wrote at the age of 11. This is entitled "Nada O Mucho" ("Either whom he studied and Cherubini also poser wrote at the age of 11. This is entitled "Nada O Mucho" ("Either whom he studied the violin), Catel, Reicha, Boleideu and Cherubini also poser wrote at the age of 11. This is entitled "Nada O Mucho" ("Either whom he studied the violin), Catel, Reicha, Boleideu and Cherubini also poser wrote at the age of 11. This is entitled "Nada O Mucho" ("Either whom he studied the violin), Catel, form) which this precocious composer wrote at the age of 11. This is entitled "Nada O Mucho" ("Either whom he studied the violin), Catel, form) which this precocious composer wrote at the age of 11. This is entitled "Nada O Mucho" ("Either whom he studied the violin), Catel, form) which this precocious composers whom he studied the violin), Catel, form) which this precocious composers whom he studied the violin), Catel, form) which this precocious composers whom he studied the violin) and is composers whom he studied the violin, Catel, form) which this precocious composers whom he studied the violin) and is composers wh

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But what is amazing in this voice and colors and which really marks a the age of 11, he wrote works which

Lotte Lehmann in London

latest recital opened with a big certante part than an accompani-"Salve Regina" in several move-ments for soprano and contralto by ner that recalled Medtner's own

# 'The Spanish Mozart'

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OT experiencing all the æsthetic and material satisfactions that he was right in hope of the first the first the first the modern repertory, and the director of our National Academy

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Crisostomo Arriaga, was so highly the gift of invention, and the capacity praised by Fétis in his "Biographie to solve all the technical difficulties Universelle des Musiciens" that the of composition. Later he wrote: "The publication of his manuscript works musical world has lost a man who is most desirable. A commission has been organized in Bilbao, his native erably to the progress of musical art"; lightful Georges 7h.II apmered him like a spoiled child. The seats were taken by storm the quality of Thill's voice—crowned as a great star since he is no longer a permanent immate of the house—one suffers to see such an artist so hady used. This causes, during the whole performance, an atmosphere of awkwardness that seriously comprises its success.

\*\*Conventional Style\*\*

For the rest, the ugliness and poverity of the décors distill an impression of mediocrity and depression against which it is difficult to fight. I know quite well that one can artist whom we do not recognize have proved to us that the most precious services were rendered to Rossini and other musicians of his period by rejuvenating the decorative technique of their collaborators—either renewing it, completely or altering it, with guile. A 'Guillaume Tell' framed of the figure of the manual reli' framed and relief tramed of the fault is serious, for, given the quality of the fault is serious, for, given the quality of the fault is serious, for, given the quality of the fault is serious, for, given the quality of the fault is serious, for, given the quality of the fault is serious, for, given the quality of the fault is serious, for, given the quality of the fault is serious, for, given the quality of the fault is serious, for, given the quality of the fault is serious, for, given the quality of the fault is serious, for, given the quality of the fault is serious, for, given the quality of the fault is serious, for, given the quality of the fault is serious, for, given the quality of the fault is serious, for, given the quality of the decoration and a responsible to the whole appeal to the works of the meast of the following remarkable combination; whon works by amale turns who to day encumber our light they done they they then whole expanded of producing at the works of the meast of the following remarkable combination; whose works should elight to onten has form. Nothing or which works had already been published; fragments (full score and var

whole epoch of civilization. It would although tentative, were significant There never has been a more man-ageable or malleable bass voice. fluence fade. Indeed be a pity to see such an in-enough to surprise competent judges. He remained in Bilbao until he

try, subtly interpreted, asserts itself in their music. Neither of them practices working out to a very great extent: their works consist mostly of short fragments put together, of suc-

cessions of short numbers in accord-ance with some definite connecting idea; and there is no lack of expressive and evocative power. Blancafort devotes greater attention to structure, Mompou inclines to a certainvagueness. But both give us delightful melodies garbed in subtle, telling, ingeniously devised harmonic set-

ments for soprano and contralto by Pergolesi, the accompaniment being translated to the piano. The music is fine balance between melodic line representative of Pergolesi's church and diction. It was specially enjoy-style, provides singers with an op-portunity for serious concerted work, ers speak their words on notes like Most of the works of both com posers are published in Paris. Among the few published in Barcelona should be mentioned Mompou's "Canis effective from the vocal point of pin points. The last group of songs should be mentioned Mompou's "Canview, and is always dignified. Here by British composers included tos Magicos" and Blancafort's "Can-Miss Webb was assisted by Muriel Gatty's graceful setting of "Fain Nixon, a young soprano with a fresh would I change that note" and "Old ciones de Montaña," both for piano.

In the "Cantos Magicos," Mompor voice and intelligent musicianship.

Eight songs from Goethe by Nicolas
Medtner came at the center of this
unconventional program. They have
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possibly caused by the differing cadences of the two languages. Both are beautiful in their own way. When they are heard together one is inclined to give the palm to the Russian songs. Heard separately, the scanners are separately, the formula to accept too literally. His voice is good—but he has still almost everything to learn about interesting to call for words.

clined to give the palm to the Russian songs. Heard separately, the derman songs emerge in thoughtful derman songs emerge in thoughtful terpretation.

Gualtiero Volterra, a young Italian Gualtiero Volterra, a young Italian German songs emerge in thoughtful sincerity and rich musical invention. Several are settings of poems alleredy treated by the greatest composers. The "Wanderer's Nachtlied" can hold its own against even Schubert and Schumann. But in "Dasbert and Veilchen" one sighed for the sim-plicity of Mozart. With all the piano without beating around the bush. of the M. M. S. sance.

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#### Innocents Afloat

of the ease, abnormality and natural power of the "high wind" of its title.

of "writing them up." He has suctadpole.) They are rendered neces-It is a gust both startling and refreshing, and if the wiseacres wish to qualify our pleasure by pointing out that Mr. Hughes is yet another modern novelist with a debt to Defoe, it must be said that he has repaid the

debt with interest and gusto. The Bas-Thorntons were an Eng. lish family living in a ramshackle old house on the island of Jamaica in the sixties. There were Mr. Bas-Thornton, seen at his best when struggling with a temperamental Mrs. Bas-Thornton, a dutiful wife and earnest mother, who held an exaggerated opinion, as it proved, of her affection for her children and of her children's affection for her; and the wild collection of children themselves. They climbed and swam and adventured about the unkempt tropical gardens and lived the nimble, detached and callous life of little animals.

But first an earthquake and then a hurricane broke upon the island and laid it waste. The Bas-Thorntons were driven down to the cellar while the house slowly slithered down upon them, and after the excitment of this catastrophe the parents decided to take no more risks with the elephantine caprices of a tropical climate, but to send their children home to England.

It may be said that the terrors of the disturbance were felt by the adults only, who assumed that the children shared their emotions, but the children, like so many little animals, were surprised, curious, impressed and then quickly forgot all

They were sent home to England on a schooner in charge of the cap-tain. In mid-ocean a pirate vessel captured the schooner by the strategy of sending aboard a party of sailors disguised as "ladies." The children were transferred temporarily for safety to the pirates' ship and there, of the ship and performed hair-raising exercises upon the rigging. On the whole the children thoroughly enjoyed themselves; and in a hundred and one of the situations that arose between them and the simple, awe-struck crew, Mr. Hughes skill-fully carries the absurd story forward with masterly originality. After couple of violent adventures, the captain, by a trick, handed the children over to a London-bound steamer and made off.

ficiently interested, to discover for himself which passages are real and authentic, which are genuine variants

of the finally received form, and which are mere imitations fitted into

the body of the text, where required.

for lack of the more genuine article.

For Mr. Housman's endeavor, in

which he is usually successful, is to

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me;
She wailed; I dreaded tiger, wolf, would hear.

abbreviations are used in sufficient gests that he does not believe his future career is to be so wholly outside of no sufficiently short letter-heads, side of politics that it is yet timely

Little son understood the situation graph about Katherine Anthony and

comments. Certainly such a combinaconversationalists but so many pegs on which to hang their own ideas, Mr. Housman is less egotistical. In Lansence of a wish to pose as a poet in dor's gallery, there is really but one which their personalities may be portrait, that of Landor himself in most effectively displayed. He "cor-

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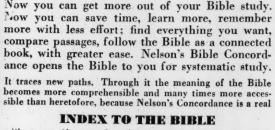
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Palace:

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founders. "In the ancient world," writes what fundamental respect is it never-Edward E. Whiting in "Changing theless treated by this modern New New England," "succeeding hordes rushed into China and there were swallowed up. China, despite the Mongol and the Manchu, is China still. There is no similarity between ancient China and modern New England, but there is a similarity in their experience with entering races. The ancient China had the strength of immobility. New England has the strength of self-control." And, inanother place, "The magic of New England has been its power to impress its character on that with which it comes in contact."

Mr. Whiting is himself a New Englander, born at Springfield, Mass. educated at Harvard, and since 1903 practicing newspaper man in Boston. His father was a New Englander before him, at one time editor of the the character of a political history of chapters of the book were Springfield Republican, Nearly two HIS is one biography of an emi-an era. Governor Smith has left to by the pen of Julia Draper Whiting, nent public man against which the charge of "ghost writing" someone else a task which he himself the charge of "ghost writing" someone else a task which he himself the charge of "ghost writing" the charge of "ghost w the title of John Masefield's new book, "The Hawbucks," which is just being published. Translated into modern English, a country squire" is obviously that of Governor Smith himself—simple, unaffected and interesting only for the substance of politics or government. Here and "Calvin Coolidge, and author of "Calvin Coolidge, His Ideals of Citi-England village in which she lived President Coolidge, and author of "Calvin Coolidge: His Ideals of Citizenship" and "President Coolidge: A Contemporary Estimate."

New England old and new."
Founded three centuries ago by Pilgrims and Puritans, New England set up a model from which developed safety to the pirates' ship and there, to the pirate captain's consternation, they had to remain, for the schooner quietly got away. Here is Mr. during the though vaguely suspicious at though to fany danger. They quickly made themselves at home; and the pirate captain, an of noble mind. One realizes also how false to the real Chinese manner is the comic overemphasis of ceremoniof the intimately personal and the sensitive response to things that may always supposed they adopted that respect the first feeling of the detail of New England domesticity is

They quickly made themselves at home; and the pirate captain, an awkward, silent fellow, who was far too worried by his own little affairs, had to tolerate the presence of an embarrassing cargo of animal innomember and the pirate captain, an awkward, silent fellow, who was far too worried by his own little affairs, had to tolerate the presence of an embarrassing cargo of animal innomember and the pirate captain, an awkward, silent fellow, who was far too worried by his own little affairs, had to tolerate the presence of an embarrassing cargo of animal innomember and the pirate captain, an and the pirate captain, and the pirate captain to the captain under the pirate captain.

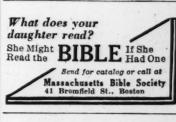
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the qualities that have given it literary permanence quickly manifest themselves?" . . Also very difficult to answer . . But these questions are not quite so academic as nearly and the property of the prope is observable in the present. water line during the baking process so that when the moment of con-That New England has been a highly important, and even determay desire to take issue on these requirements. To such critics shall present a firm front and an ununwittingly verifies his belief that New England changes, yet remains has been coming from sources unchanged. Not thus humorously, we which would have surprised the argue, would an old New Englander argue, would an old New Englander have treated this subject—yet with

Englander. Take it for all in all, this is an entertaining, worth-while and reas-suring book. Mr. Whiting is determined to be impartial; he sets down some examples of the mean New Englander that he might otherwise have omitted. There is much of beauty in his description of New England landscape. "It is easy," he writes in conclusion, "for the eye see the changing New England. There stands behind it a little deeper in the shade an unchanging New England."



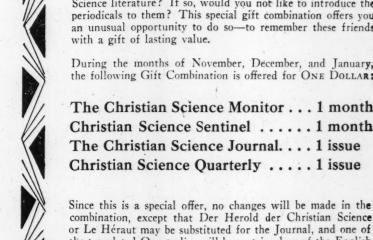


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#### The Return of Germany

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nental European state. re-creation of Germany is one of the most important political facts of our The years between the declaration time, and historians are coming more of the Republic and the passing of and more to consider it as the event most worthy of study in the European situation. But as yet few of the pean situation. But as yet few of the strife between the liberals and the

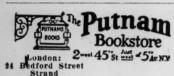
Armistice until 1928. Mr. Luehr un-derstands economic and industrial developments thoroughly, and he has written thrilling chapters describing the wonderful achievements of Gerhad been deprived by the peace trea-

perhaps right in deliberately deflecting attention from political movements and laying stress upon economic negotiations, for these have indeed been the key maneuvers of the period. Yet one would have liked a clearer picture of post-war poli-tics. For this the reader must still go to the memoirs of Philip Scheidemann and Prince Max of Baden for the Revolutionary days, and to the works of Walther Rathenau for the tollowing years. From 1922 to 1929, one had hoped that Gustav Stresemann's biographer would have filled a gap, but Baron von Rheinbaben's work is little more than a eulogistic sketch, none too well written or translated, and not developed with the necessary impartiality or per-

Baron von Rheinbaben was a young friend and protégé of Dr. Stresemann. His opportunities for observation unexcelled, and he performed one or two secret diplomatic missions the Foreign Minister with dexterity. Yet, while perhaps his admiration does little more than justice to the great Foreign Minister's achievements, the Baron's point of view is not adapted to that of a great biography. Dr. Stresemann still awaits a raphy. Dr. Stresemann still awaits a biographer. Perhaps a straightfor-lisher and editor. For a few years he and an unadorned record of his nego-



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mixed threads of the tangle have been gathered into a single skein.

Perhaps the best attempt so far is that of Professor Luehr of the University of Chicago in his "The New German Republic," which aims to give us an exhaustive account of Germany's progress from before the Armistice until 1928. Mr. Luehr under the stripe between the liberals and the sold guard was always threatening to return middle Europe into chaos. But always Stresemann just managed to get support, and after the Young plan is ratified—as all indications seem to point it will be—all are confident that it will be too late for his plans to go awry.

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said, "I might not bring it back." Mr. Mitchell was willing to take the chance and the next morning he found the dictionary on his doorstep, topped by a box of superlative fudge.

This is one of the many reminiscences, gentle, ironic or illuminating, in Mr. Mitchell's essays on booksell-ing. Mr. Mitchell has had consider-

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a helpful manual for the would-be novice in the business. He makes it clear that bookselling is a business, and not a fanciful means of existence for the unworldly old gentlemen or naïve young ladies proverbially assays about setting up in business and questions, stimulate memory and about conducting the Christmas trade arrange material, and how to make never have been written, and if written, then never published." But

the sense and the nonsense the witfalls and the exhilarations of collect-

ing for collectors. Bookselling lets one into some secrets of authorship and publishing.
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In dishing up the ingredients of of book news.

Mitchell's digressions contain his debt-ridden postmaster of an Illinois most delightful and unusual scraps village into a President of the American nation. His work is not based on

## The Biography of a Mother so often mistakenly call patriotism. "It is not ignoble, it is only human

Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years, 1827-1927, by Harriet Connor Brown.
Boston: Little, Brown. An Atlantic Monthly Press publication. \$3.

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resolute lady the long, chronicle of life in the middle West during the last hundred years. Harriet Connor Brown is much more than an amanuensis in this undertaking, for with long practice as a sociated with the pursuit. What he reporter, she had known how to ask

written, then never published." But the quotation is only a warning sign. With caution and attention to such with caution and attention to such the family had become prosperously ity folk" of the South. And best of established in the Hocking valley at all, they break no illusions. Anasta-1929 (London: Reed & Co. 7s. 6d. net), is the official handbook of the stablished in the Hocking valley at all, they break no illusions, Anasta-1929 (London: Reed & Co. 7s. 6d. net), is the official handbook of the stablished in the Hocking valley at all, they break no illusions, Anasta-1929 (London: Reed & Co. 7s. 6d. net), is the official handbook of the stablished in the Hocking valley at all, they break no illusions, Anasta-1929 (London: Reed & Co. 7s. 6d. net), is the official handbook of the stablished in the Hocking valley at all, they break no illusions, Anasta-1929 (London: Reed & Co. 7s. 6d. net), is the official handbook of the stablished in the Hocking valley at all, they break no illusions, Anasta-1929 (London: Reed & Co. 7s. 6d. net), is the official handbook of the stablished in the Hocking valley at all, they break no illusions at the stablished in the Hocking valley at all, they break no illusions at the stablished in the Hocking valley at all, they break no illusions at the stablished in the Hocking valley at all the st signs the bookseller can make the grade.

Besides being a business, bookselling is also a means to interesting besides a farm and a brick-yard, with a coating of brusque importance besides a farm and a brick-yard, with a coating of brusque importance formation of value to all interested in human encounters and to thrilling discoveries, especially if one engages in collector's items. Several chapters in Mr. Mitchell"s book are concerned with the hunt for rareties, but with it went a good deal of "The Flower of Virginia"—began to assets were £27,000,000. Today they pride in appearances and deport-ment, and to her last day Grand-

When she was 18 Grandmother tures is more than a series of amus- 519 borrowers. was married to Daniel Brown, whom eral, not a specific fashion, confiding she had known all her life. Her

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But the pretty bride had to work hard to work hard. "Though I hadn't much house, there is much more light thrown on the years from 1833 to 1860 than is numerable duties of farm life, kept her busy early and late. For 11 years portant, it is all told in so happy a baniel kept store. Then they wind, sort, or description."

Within a few weeks Spring-Rice had secured a transfer—originally for a twelvemonth but later much extended—with a secretary to the British Embassy at Washington.

Social Successes

In his subordinate position, Spring-President. What is almost equally important, it is all told in so happy a baniel kept store. Then they wind, sort, or description."

Anastasia

Anastasia Arrives, by Eleanor G. R. ing, breezy stories because of the Young, New York: George Sully, \$1.50. symmethetic way Mys Young has pre-LEANOR YOUNG has well sented Junoesque Anastasia with her named her collection of short sunny smile. The loyalty and devo-

burden of all the books which should never have been written, and if grandparents.

Of Ohio. They were Grandmother's this newspaper.

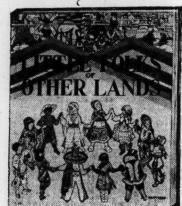
In this small book there are charm-By the time Grandmother was born, ing glimpses of the life of the "qual-he family had become prosperously ity folk" of the South. And best of

sympathetic way Mrs. Young has pre-

stories about her dusky hand- tion of the good southern servant are David Garnett, who used to be a bookseller before he was a novelist. He reader fall in love with Grand-maiden from Virginia. Southern Mammys have long shared the halo When the book is laid aside, Anasbookseller before he was a novelist, to the effect that "the new bookseller is the scapegoat of the trade. He stocks up his shop with the rublish that authors write and publishers foist upon him. He is abused, lectured and blamed for everything, and he suffers in silence, bearing the burden of all the books which should in "ole Virginny." And others as ap-

> come from her in loquacious mo- have risen to £300,000,000, and in the ment, and to her last day Grandmother mother proved the truth of her own comment on the Fosters: "Our folks are all proud. We like our Sunday higher on the earth.
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T MAY have seemed necessary to dren carefully, in strict accordance with the ideals of her race and her family. She saw them marry and have children of their own and become honored in their communities. voted. In time she welcomed her great-grandchildren, and kept busy finest Anglo-Saxon tradition. She stands for the making of the middle West, and she stands for mother-hood the world over. In all her work she took great pride, but her chief who served his country so loyally at work was that which filled her with the most pride, the rearing of her children. Her story is the story of her children and her children's chil-dren. Grandmother Brown—resourceso experienced an author, has done

ful, self-forgetful, uncompromising is a compilation rather than a biography he has provided. natural courage but through mater-The fact is made plain in this nal love, fond of all things lovely and of a good report—deserves to have her history called the Biogvoluminous outpouring that among his personal friends Sir Cecil was a shade too popular, and for his permanent reputation much too episto lary to secure lasting fame. One who As Lincoln Grew was "Springy" to all his intimates had not in him the granite grit that makes many a man possessed of less personal charm a great political braham Lincoln, by Raymond Holden. New York: Minton, Balch. \$3.50. power. And his defects of temper and THE idea that Lincoln's or any the drawbacks-though he thought them advantages—of his aristocratic other man's life sprang Minerva-like from the head of time is so absurd that it would seem to descent and narrow traditional upbringing-which Mr. Gwynn, with utmost fairness does not attempt need no refutation. Lincoln was no exception to the general rule that real either to explain or extenuate-made greatness comes only after years of against immediate success and militated against enduring memory. development, and his latest biographer attempts to show that develop-Early Years

No attempt can here be made to That "Lincoln began his public cacover the whole field of Spring-Rice's reer in Illinois as a small-town polidiplomatic and social strivings. Eton tician, a 'regular' in the party ranks," and Cambridge were naturally the places of his education, and the is an inescapable fact, and Mr. Holden has selected it as the starting English public schools and univerpoint for his story of the "politician sities at that time were forcinghouses for clever boys in which those sadly faded idols Jowett at Oxford We are introduced to a Lincoln who is very much in debt and thorand "O. B." at Cambridge were regarded by their favored studentsand especially those of aristocratic

birth-almost as demigods. The very

title of the first chapter While acting in a junior capacity in the department to which throughout life he was attached, he first port. visited the United States, and on his return voyage made the acquaintance of Theodore Roosevelt, then 28, just Spring-Rice's age and already an aspiring politician, "who," wrote Spring-Rice to his brother, "is supposed to be the boss Republican way in which his dismissal came. young man." Their acquaintance, fraught with much interest and even importance in the future, ripened so product of that hazy sentiment men rapidly that, within a few weeks, Roosevelt chose the other as "best man" for his second marriage, which took place at the then specially

George, Hanover Square.
Within a few weeks Spring-Rice

fashionable London Church of St.

contraband concerning It cannot be attempted here to follow Spring-Rice's movements in detail from the time when, in 1895, he was transferred to Germany, then going on to Constantinople, Persia, Cairo, Russia, Persia again, and Sweden, doing useful work and making steady progress at each step. But at length in November, 1912, a few days after Woodrow Wilson's election o the Presidency, he was appointed Ambassador at Washington, and thus was given, though then unknowingly he greatest and most difficult task of his life.

"It is good," wrote in congratula-tion the shrewd but not always kindly Curzon of Kedleston, "to see hings come to the patient, hte deerving, the competent and above all the dear friend of a lifetime, a ejoice to see you setting forth for

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admits. It would be worse than profitless in present circumstances to attempt to analyze or crystallize the detailed transactions and disputes during the earlier years of the war. What is important to be remembered is the sane and balanced attitude regarding the American claims Spring-Rice took up in his private correspondence with the British Foreign Secretary who could almost be considered his personal friend. "Don't forget," he wrote to so cool and self-disciplined a statesman as Lord Grey, "that George III lost the United States through the lawyers and by pressing School to the Foreign Office" tells be justified from England's own extense the usual tale. Grey how American neutrality could was for Wilson to begin war, until assured of his Nation's complete sup-

his tact which Mr. Gwynn frankly

When the United States was forced into declaring war, Spring-Rice was prepared to sing "Nunc Dimittis"; importance to you, that you but he was cut to the heart by th

prominent among the letters of af fectionate farewell Spring-Rice received from American friends was one from Bryan, many of whose opinions he, as Ambassador, had condemned, but whose sincerity of purdemned, but whose sincerity of purdemned sincerity sincerity of purdemned sincerity si striking was what passed at the fare well interview with Wilson at the White House, one of the few occasions when Spring-Rice in all his four years had been received there The President explained with un In his subordinate position, Spring- precedented freedom and warmth of When he was there a second time, in cordial understanding between the 1891, he forecast certain difficulties free nations, more especially between between those who were of the household of America and Britain in case of a our language. I said that we could European war, which proved his per- almost endure with equanimity all spicacity, for they affected particu- the horrors of this terrible struggle larly the supply of such necessaries as food by neutrals to belligerents. tween the English-speaking peoples. If we stood together, we were safe. If we did not stand together, nothing

> was safe." This had been Spring-Rice's fixed belief from his first official appearance in Washington 30 years before.

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# THE RADIO PLAYHOUSE

#### Static Versus Weather

tion of radio static to weather con-ditions has been established. A bearings may be employed in chart-ditions has been established. A bearings may be employed in chart-Government committee-with repre- ing the locations of several sources America and the western part of War and Navy, the Weather Bureau and Bureau of Standards—is the Company to inquire:

Of atmospheric disturbances.

This prompts Mr. Dean of the experience indicates that such a system might be helpful in the location of storms in northern Canada, the sentatives from the Departments of of atmospheric disturbances. and Bureau of Standards-is the Company to inquire: nucleus for this investigation, with

mospheric or static and weather conditions, and the factors for consideraassistance in tracing the movements at the coast." tion are so variable as to invite co-operation from the independent agencies now investigating the phenomena. Prof. A. E. Kennelly of Harvard University regards the formation of this Government committee or na-tional forum as a forward movement and one that augurs for increased knowledge of radio as it relates to atmospheric disturbances.

The Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture is of the opinion that the factors entering into radio reception and weather conditions are so variable and conflicting as to defeat present attempts at correlation of the two elements.

Department has developed a system for forecasting thunderstorms at sea by noting the direction and intensity of static.

R. A. Watson Watt of England claims to have transformed static from a malediction to a benediction -harnessing it as a means of forecasting the direction and severity of approaching storms.

W. Dean of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company is reasonably sure that there is a definite connection between the state of the weather, over the country,

and the direction of static.

The University of Nebraska has developed a form of weather fore-casting in which high and low parometric-pressure areas are correlated with good or bad radio recep-

Some newspapers are employing radio as a medium for forecasting weather conditions.

Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department is using static re-

direction of static and weather phenomena that one of its engineers-S. W. Dean-was detailed for service in England, studying the system of forecasting storms by radio apparatus as developed by Watson Watt and the British General Post Office, His investigation was so favorable as to warrant the duplication of the type of radio direction finder used for Broadcasting Corporation, with Broadcasting Corporation Broadcasting Corporation, with Broadcasting Corporation Broadcasting Corpora justify the establishment of an ob-serving station at Houlton, Me. After subjects might well wonder what Craftsman" and "Coal Mines." Past more than a year's observations, Mr. who is in charge of this combination static and weather observ- everything is arranged most methodi- full summaries of the talks with iling station, has reported his findings cally. Talks are spread over the to the International Scientific Radio whole week and are arranged to fall mended for reading. Lecturers en Union. The radio apparatus employed in with the wishes of the majority, as study as will be found in cheap in these studies, oddly enough, enables one to hear and see radio static far as these can be judged from letters expressing approbation or disap-

'It has been possible," we are told proval, press comment and so on. by Mr. Dean, "to correlate the observation with weather conditions in the practical talks for the housewife vast majority of cases, excepting, of was the middle of the morning, and course, those occasions when the this is now an established part of sources of atmospherics were in re- the London and Daventry program. gions not covered by available The coming winter includes a series weather data. In many cases the on "Common Sense in Household directions from which atmospherics Work" and another on "Parents and came coincided with the bearings Children." Afternoon talks include from Houlton of places where thun- gardening, careers for children, derstorms were reported. In many others, the sources of atmospherics for those who cannot listen in the were apparently low-pressure areas morning. These talks are mostly at where thunderstorms may have occurred, though none was observed at only weather bureau stations. We are inclined to believe from these results, cussion of the music to be radiocast as well as from the work of others, that most atmospherics are due to lightning discharges, although, of subjects are dealt with fortnightly may be said to be the static expert of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., that there are 100 lightning flashes every second over the entire earth-a sufficient number to produce our barrage of static.

the sources of static are not novel in deal are developed in the spring and their application; the Navy Depart- survey. A list of the books enabling ment using this means of locating the various subjects to be studied in storms at Pensacola, Fla., at least advance is issued by the B. B. C. ten years ago. However, in common with the English radio direction-finding system the United States has been introduced to a new type of been introduced to a new type of the form of a symposium giving interesting the form of a symposium giv direction-finder for this purpose. It dividual opinions on the tendencies is the cathode ray direction-finder of the times by leading writers and which will last one hour. tube and thus leaves its individual fingerprint for analysis. The automatic static recorders, employing a specific formatic static recorders, employing a specific formatic static recorders. static dabs a spot on the cathode-ray tube and thus leaves its individual fingerprint for analysis. The automatic static recorders, employing a coil of wire or combination of loop and overhead antenna, are limited in an overhead antenna, are limited in procedure on the cathode-ray tube and thus leaves its individual familiar with Puccini's music.

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of storms. This question arises particularly in the case of storms out at sea or in areas where there are few or no weather observation sta-

cover the eastern part of North "To one who is without a detailed Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico and the commercial organizations co-operat- knowledge of the meteorology of West Indies, as well as those in the weather forecasting this work raises eastern part of the United States. A a question as to whether a system of similar system on the Pacific coast the relationship, if any, between atdirection-finders, connected by telestorms in the Pacific Ocean and pos-

#### More Bass Solos

The diversity of opinions as to the relation of static to weather phenomena is suggested by the following resume of expressions by radio and meteorological authorities:

Dr. L. W. Austin, head of the Laboratory for Special Radio Transmission Research of the Bureau of Standards, is convinced that the regularity between radio transmission and weather is not sufficient to formulate a mathematical correlation. The Weather Bureau of the United Tenor solos, baritone solos, aguartet Tenor solos, baritone solos, aguartet Tenor solos, baritone solos, guartet Tenor solos, he has made something over 2000 of them—gives him a valuable knowledge of the technique of the Seiberling program will feature to the Seiberling program solos of the Mnowledge of the technique of the Ecorotron and makes the showledge of the technique of the Seiberling program solos of the Mnowledge of the technique of the Seiberling program will feature to an an arrementation of the Seiberling program will feature to an arrementation of the Seiberling program solos of the Mnowledge of the technique of the Seiberling program will feature to an arrementation of the Seiberling program will feature to an arrementation of the Seiberling program will feat

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## A Short Wave Dialogue

ONVERSATION between two grad and pick up China.' Pretty presenting the life history of a musician or artist," says Mr. Collinge. the 9:57 a.m. train from Tarry-

town to New York: elties have each gained a niche in short-wave receiver, Jim. How's it "Oh.

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Radio Talks in Britain

London

fuller debate, for which an hour may heard a fine concert from Madrid on be allotted.

The efforts of the B. B. C. to assist those listeners who aim at some-Saturday. Sometimes I pull in Johannesburg, South Africa, and I hear some good things from Australia. I

that's on the air, Tom.'

method, if any, is followed. Actually Present and Future." These contain use, Jim "Only four." "Hmph. I suppose you often hear Commander Byrd from the antarctic,

> "Yeah, I can, days when the static isn't too bad." Silence followed for some moments, Tom being deep in thought.

"Say, Jim. What did you say the Listeners are encouraged to form make of that receiver was? Sounds discussion groups and many of these to me like a wonder. I'd like to get

"Well, as a matter of fact, Tom, I recommended are: a good group hooked it up myself."
leader, good wireless reception and "Oh, Yeah! Well, don't string me

and comfortable meeting because....
very assistance is offered to The train ran into the station and place. Every assistance is offered to

# Puccini Opera Makes Début

FOR the first time in the history of the Golden West" and "La Bo-of radio, the operas of Giacomo hème." 7:25 p. m. These on two days of the Cathode Ray New Method sion. These talks are introductory and the subjects with which they through a coast-to-coast network of through a coast-to-coast network of summer so as to complete a year's stations associated with the NBC.

Outstanding opera singers will take the solo parts in the Puccini series. Among them will be Mme.

of of wire of combination of 100p and overhead antenna, are limited in their functions of indicating only one source of atmospheric disturbance at a time. On the other hand, the cath-

of radio, the operas of Giacomo
Puccini will be radiocast, the
of Puccini at last have been made lightning discharges, although, of lightning discharges, although, of course, the evidence is too incomplete to permit us to draw positive conclusions." In connection with this conclusion there is significance in conclusion there is significance in the conclusion there is significant to the conclusion there is significance in the conclusion there is significant to the conclusion that the conclusion there is significant to the conclusion that the conclusion there is significant to the conclusion that the c casion offers.

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A wide range of subjects is covered in the next range of talks, which run for 15 minutes each at radio curtain on the new operatic. belief that full artistic justice could up. I particularly enjoyed that con-7:25 p. m. These on two days of the week form a continuous chain throughout for the first winter sestandard time, Saturday night, Nov. the copyright owners, the House of Ricordi, have inserted a proviso which gives them artistic supervision of the radio productions. A network of 46 radio stations in- noon musical service first came to

#### Radio in the Billions

Irish and English churches, is sacred music.
"I can see no value whatever in

"Is that so? Seems a pretty good receiver. Can you get any other sta-tions?" fashion, by their work. Of course, if a "Oh, sure. Why last night after musician has experienced dramatic

to like peace, can you?" because of the stage success of his "Yes, Tom, but it seems to me it's daughter Patricia in that city, he time America took such people off brought with him a store of imthe air, especially around Armistice pressions based upon residence in Day. I don't like hearing them singing out for more food for the dogs experienced such extremes as the of war. I haven't forgotten 1918 yet.

Well. getting back to the set, I islands and the 48 below zero winds of northern Canada.

#### Children's Tales the Start

With these colorful travels to draw upon as a background to a naturally creative imagination, Mr. Collinge "That certainly sounds like some expressed his great interest in chilreceiver. How many tubes do you dren in several series of delightful tales and amusing rhymes illustrated by himself, which appeared in verious New York dailies. It was this interest, together with his wide experience in the world of sacred music, which finally led him into the field of radio-Frank Luther, tenor: Gustave Haneschen casting.
The Sunday morning Children's

Hour was for some time as much a delight to him as is the Cathedra Hour,—although pressure of general musical and program-originating work for the Columbia System has forced him to turn this period over to someone else.

With the evident pleasure of someone who is quite in love with his work, Mr. Collinge led the way from the studio to the room in which the Hour,-although pressure of general

the studio to the room in which the music library is being assembled and which at present also holds his desk. 'rom a well-filled drawer he produced several booklets-each with an attractively designed outer cover. They were the "Dream Boat" stories which had been the most popular feature of these children's periods. Although the children had been unable to see the typed manuscripts which were read to them, their author took a

again." Officials Doubted Idea

#### When the idea of a Sunday after-

cluding Pacific coast transmitters as- him, Mr. Collinge found little en- "L'bony Twins" (CBS). Popular music sociated with the NBC System will radiocast the series. WEAF will be radiocast the series. WEAF will be the New York outlet for the program. grave doubts of the existence of any grave doubts of the existence of any general interest in this type of music. They were willing, however, to give ure in the world of music, will be the narrator in the radiocast versions, which will last one hour.

Gennaro Papi, long a director of Italian operas at the Metropolitan Opera House, will direct the entire services and under his baton will be an entire. The value of radiocasting starting were which specified it a trial, provided the singers and musicians would at first give their services to the cause—which having division of the Department of Common theorem at \$1,583,750,000 by the electrical caught the enthusiasm of the direction of the Department of Common theorem at \$1,583,750,000 by the electrical caught the enthusiasm of the direction of the Department of Common theorem at \$1,583,750,000 by the electrical caught the enthusiasm of the direction of the Department of Common theorem at \$1,583,750,000 by the electrical caught the enthusiasm of the direction of the Department of Common theorem at \$1,583,750,000 by the electrical caught the enthusiasm of the direction of the Department of Common theorem at \$1,583,750,000 by the electrical caught the enthusiasm of the direction of the Department of Common theorem at \$1,583,750,000 by the electrical caught the enthusiasm of the direction of the Department of Common theorem at \$1,583,750,000 by the electrical caught the enthusiasm of the direction of the Department of Common theorem at \$1,583,750,000 by the electrical caught the enthusiasm of the direction of the Department of Common theorem at \$1,583,750,000 by the electrical caught the enthusiasm of the direction of the Department of Common theorem at \$1,583,750,000 by the electrical caught the enthusiasm of the direction of the Department of Common theorem at \$1,583,750,000 by the electrical caught the enthusiasm of the direction of the Department of Common theorem at \$1,583,750,000 by the electrical caught the enthusiasm of the direction of the Department of Common theorem at \$1,583,750,000 by the electrical caught the enthusiasm of the direction of the Department of Common theorem at \$1,583,750,000 by the elec is the cathode ray direction-under and it permits of determination of thinkers of the day. Among those turbances from many sources at the turbances from many sources at the same time. In a manner, incoming static dabs a spot on the cathode-ray of the day. Among those directions of atmospheric distinct of the day. Among those division of atmospheric distinct of the day. Among those division of the Department of Commerce. The value of radiocasting static dabs a spot on the cathode-ray of musicians thoroughly of the day. Among those division of the Department of Commerce. The value of radiocasting static dabs a spot on the cathode-ray of musicians thoroughly of the day. Among those division of the Department of Commerce. The value of radiocasting static dabs a spot on the cathode-ray of musicians thoroughly of the day. Among those division of the Department of Commerce. The value of radiocasting static dabs a spot on the cathode ray of thinkers of the day. Among those division of the Department of Commerce. The value of radiocasting static dabs a spot on the cathode ray of thinkers of the day. Among those division of the Department of Commerce. The value of radiocasting static dabs as the determination of thinkers of the day. Among those day. Among those day and the division of the Department of Commerce. The value of radiocasting static days are structured at \$1,843,750,000 by the electrical division of the Department of Commerce. The value of radiocasting static days are structured at \$1,843,750,000 by the electrical division of the Department of Commerce. The value of radiocasting static days are structured at \$1,843,750,000 by the electrical at \$1,843,750,0

numbers. Mr. Collinge endeavors to carry the same thought all through each period. In place of a text upon which to base this thought he usually takes a solo, which in most cases fills the position ordinarily occupied by the sermon.

Much of the beauty of the effect of

mation of their ideal service—coming as it does from the vastness of the sky and hybrid and restrict the state of the stat sky and bringing music inspired in different lands and different centuries. to their own firesides.

The touch of F. Channon Collinge

is evident in many other Columbia programs with which his name is not associated. Many of the "musical trade-marks" come from his pen and a number of well-known programs realize that such success as I am enjoying in this work depends almost the ground acts as a sort of mirror

back to early training as a choir cording to Mr. Collinge Incidentally, boy In York Minster and to later he points out the only way to assure stricting its use to direction-finding he points out, the only way to assure stricting its use to direction-finding work as musical director of different lish and English churches, is 82sionally to write a note to this effect so that studio officials may be conscrapping of overhead aerials vinced that they are worth while. Concert patrons pay for their pleas- of an increased reliance being placed ure in cash, while radio listeners have upon loops and coils and vertical the opportunity of paying in expressed appreciation.

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FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 21

Rhythmic Music

Charles Strickland's Park Central Or-chestra (WJZ Chain). 6:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra (CBS—Chain

Three Kings and a Queen" (WJZ Chain). Novelty vocal and instrumental quartet. 7:15 p. m.

'November Night" (Coward - WEAF Chain). Indoors, however, dancing.

Ohman and Arden, two planes, and spe-

ohman and Arden, two planos, and spe-elaity orchestra (Lehn and Fink—WJZ Chain). A well-known motion picture star will be guest. Four numbers from "Heads Up," new musical comedy by Richard Rodgers who, with Lorenz Hart, are called the "Gilbert and Sul-livan of Broadway." 8 p. m.

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra; Marcella Shields, radio actress; Graham Me-Namee, master of ceremonies (Fleisch-mann-WEAF Chain transcontinental).

orehestra director (Champion — WJZ Chain). Phillips Carlin will recall some thrilling yardage made by "Red" Grange, the "Galloping Ghost," in 1923. 8:39 p. m.

Roy Ingraham's Paramount Orchestra (CBS), 11:30 p. m.

(CES), 11:30 p. m.

"The Cosmopolitans" (NBC Pacific).

Finishing with arrangement of numbers from "Rio Rita," the talking picture version, we presume. 8:30 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Mixed quartet, 7 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

soloist; Eugene Ormandy Conducting.
9:30 p. m.
Dixle Trlo; David Mendoza, orchestral
director (Maxwell—WJZ Chain). Youmans again in company with Herbert
and Dvorak. 10 p. m.
"Plantation Echoes" (KGO). In the mellow Southern entertaining mood. 10
p. m.

Recitals

Orchestral

music" idea. 11 p. m.
Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Oriental program. 11:15 p. m.

Characteristic

"El Tango Romantico" (WJZ Chain).
Popular music of the Spanish and
Latin-Americans by Dolores Cassinelli,

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WIZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

## A Radio Elysian Field

Much of the beauty of the effect of the choral singing in the Cathedral Hour and in the similar "Choral Reverie" period at 11:30 on Sunday night, is due to Mr. Collinge's study of the particular requirements of the microphone. He very soon realized that these were entirely different from those of the church. None of his singers now ever uses full voice.

V enes for an honest man, for months the Bureau of Standards has been in quest of an ideal location for day and the horizontal component of a radio wave and thus, in direction-finding, the night-shift effects are eliminated. The conversion of pasture land—formerly interest in common pasture formerly the tramping grounds of Bureau of Standards it is an Elysian field—a veritable paradise for experiments inquiring into that engine.

group, and even of each individual of each group, is carefully blended and controlled by the director. This results in the beautiful coloring and sound texture for which Mr. Collinge's periods are famous.

Some of the most interesting letters written as the result of any radiocast come to Mr. Collinge in connection with this period. They range from which this period. They range from simple appreciative notes from listeners who enjoy the dignity and repose of much of the music offered and the total absence of advertising announcements, to epistles from organists and choir directors, many of whom suggest material for future use. There are many too who enjoy the hour in actual worship and who state that in it they find an approximation of their ideal service—coming and valleys come under the realist in the former well and valleys come under the signals will be studied at the former certain the former in the find and valleys come under the signals will be studied at the former certain to the part as source of the music of the introduction of man-made interfers that its peculiar definition of purposes. A power line exasperation of the listener!

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An island, only accessible to a row-the least that is utopian described to the potation of a radio experimenter but when somebody suggested the presence of thunderstorms and the presence of thunderstorms and

locating its new open-air radio labo-ratory. Situated 10 miles beyond Fairfax, Va., and 30 miles from the Bureau of Standards, the choice is result from his work as "idea man." an abandoned pasture, with a virtu-"Sometimes I think I missed my ally clean sweep of 100 acres, relaproper vocation and I should have tively free from trees and a flat area been an artist," he says. "But then I This freedom from hills and earth

While this does not augur the

Washingtonia

contribute later.

Revelers; James Melton, tenor; Frank Black, planist; Singing Violins (Seiber- 10 years ago. "We are not yet out ling—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Two Negro spirituals by the quartet and a black piano "Improvisation" are

X7ITH quite the persistence of where this design of direction-finder the classical search of Diog-enes for an honest man, for antenna will be used at this new

Instead, the volume and tone of each group, and even of each individual of each group, is carefully blended of each group, is carefully blended each group.

This condition was realized by the Bureau of Standards when it was found necessary to go 30 miles from headquarters for a suitable site in location its realizable. continue-all three field stations and lines of investigation, it is anticinated, offering additional facts in exagation phenomena.

#### The Listener Speaks

away to sea when he was a youngster has something to do with it. At any rate, he is thoroughly familiar with the ways of Father Neptune. At the greatest value to anyone who agained a host of new admirers through his rendition fas seen appearing with the Seiberling Singers, Mr. Glenn has gained a host of new admirers through his rendition sa "Grandfather's Clock," "The Flea," "The Big Bass Viol," "When Big Profundo Sang Low C." "When Big Profundo Sang Low C." "which 'is his special interest, had a warious other numbers of classical as well as lighter vein."

AM sure that an acquaintance with other forms of art is of the greatest value to anyone who against the ground acts as a sort of mirror picuous corner.

Completely undisturbed by all this activity Mr. Collinge took a chair to a corney this mental picture in enthusiasm for the ideal radio-cast at which he has been aiming since the first organization of the context in the reflection of radio waves, and the country in past years, but on convey this mental picture in words, which first stood me in good stead in the writing of chil HE Notre Dame Glee Club has

appearance of the Notre Dame Club was especially interesting. They displayed a commendable feeling of sportsmanship by beginning their part of the concert with the South-

ern California song "Fight On." Representing Southern California on the program was Coach Howard Jones who spoke warmly of Knute Rockne of Notre Dame.

The first part of the radiocast was devoted to a kind of musical drama reminiscent of the war and the work of the Red Cross in connection with it. The music as played by Mr. Koestner's orchestra with occasional assistance from the chorus was good and the spoken lines were delivered with a restraint which prevented a too emotional interpretation

This portion of the program did mentary and advanced periods. Bach, Handel. Gluck and Delibes were all court musicians—who wrote music for the stately dances at the courts of the reigning kings. Also themes for the woodwinds, the oboe and bassoon. It a. m.

The San Francisco Sym-

(WJZ Alfred Hertz and the San Francisco Sym-through Columbia, began with "Little phony Orchestra (Standard—NEC Pa-glick). Classical dance forms of Handel, Gluck, Dvorak, Delibes and Borodin. One hour. 7:30 p. m. through Columbia, began with the large and proceeded to give an informative discourse upon the dif-ferent ways of writing the capital A. These observations were heard a few Eva Le Gallienne and Her Civic Reperwords at a time between various popular dance tunes and a tenor solo. The orchestra is of average excelwestern life at the time of McKinley and Cleveland. 9 p. m. lence, but a touch of novelty is given. to the programs by the attempt to bring back an interest in writing as The Political Situation in Washington, Tonight" (CBS). Frederic William Wile. Columbia's political interpreter. 8:15 a fine art and an expression of indi-

#### fational Forum (CBS). Senators and Representatives who are attracting attention in current legislation are usually heard on his program. 10:30 p. m. of your nearest dealer. ENNA JETTICK Dean Inge Radiocast SHOES FOR WOMEN HAT the twentieth century gives YOU NEED to the average citizen better opportunities of obtaining wealth, NO LONGER culture, and comfort than have been BE TOLD afforded by any previous era, was a statement made by W. R. Inge, Dean THAT YOU of St. Paul's, London, in the second HAVE AN of a series of radiocast addresses opened by G. Lowes Dickinson, to EXPENSIVE Walter Beban's Musical Musketeers which G. Bernard Shaw, Sir Oliver (NBC Pacific). 11 p. m. Lodge, and other prominent men will FOOT Dean Inge declared that he was not

AAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12 outlook of civilization than he did 10 years ago. "We are not yet out of the wood, but we have turned the corner."

Speaking of the relations of religion and politics, Dean Inge said

## and a black planto improvisation are of interest. 9 p. m. Jack Frost Melody Moments (National Sugar — WEAF Chain). Bizet and Strauss with Victor Herbert and some sound picture stuff. Oliver Smith, tenor soloist; Eugene Ormandy conducting. Free Trial Tobe A Eliminator \$12.95

an optimist, but he asserted that he

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#### CONFIDENCE IN SECURITY MART AGAIN GROWING

Demoralized Liquidation Is Stemmed - Many Favorable Economic Factors

COPYRIGHT 1929. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. NEW YORK—Just when it began to look as though the downward movement in prices would never stop, common sense regained the supremacy in Wall Street, and at the moment confidence seems to be well on the way to complete recovery. Confidence obviously was all that was necessary to halt the drop in prices to levels which were not justified either by investment standards based on earnings and yields or by any reasonable prospect for busi-

While a great deal of stock bought for support or other temporary purposes may have to find its way into the market, which will tend to hold back the advances, and while the uncertainties of future business will restrain operations on the long side, the market has every hope of a long respite from the steady stream of liquidation which was washing away its

Helpful Economic Factors
Events which were helpful in turning the market were numerous. The most important of an economic nature were the announcement from Washington of a proposed reduction in home to the announcement from Washington of a proposed reduction in home tax rate, a reduction in the New York. Canada and the Continue indefinitely.

The Canadian official estimate of the change from New York. Canada and the Continue indefinitely.

The was considerable difficulty at this process could not continue indefinitely.

There was considerable difficulty at this pressure was later eased. The firmess at the week-end was welcome, although it was partly due to change authorities that they would make a careful check of the short position, obviously with the intention of punishing those who were selling short merely with the intention of punishing those who were selling short merely with the intention of punishing those who were selling short merely with the intention of punishing those who were solling short merely with the intention of punishing those who were solling short merely with the intention of punishing those who were selling short merely with the intention of punishing those who were selling short merely with the intention of punishing those who were selling short merely with the intention of punishing those who were selling short merely with the intention of punishing those who were selling short merely with the intention of punishing those who were selling short merely with the intention of punishing those who were selling short merely with the intention of punishing those who were selling short merely with the intention of punishing those who were selling short merely with the intention of punishing those and proposed in the proposed in the proposed proposed in the proposed proposed in the proposed proposed in the proposed pr

Further Money Ease Seen Along with the cut in the discount rate, the money market has turned softer than at any time in the last two years. It is generally believed that the discount rate may go lower, probably

Meanwhile, call money is much of the unloanable at as low as 5 per cent and time money at that rate is not wanted. Commercial paper has followed the discount rate downward and the asking rate on bills is now only 41%

the discount rate downward and the asking rate on bills is now only 4% per cent.

This week's drop of \$710,000,000 in brokers' loans brings the fotal nearly \$2,500,000,000 below the recent peak and places it at the spring level of a year ago. Loans are now slightly above \$4,000,000,000,000, notwithstanding the great growth in new stock exchange securities. Deflation surely has gone as far as it should go, and perhaps much further than it should go, and perhaps much further than it should have gone in so short a time. With stocks throughly defacted and with his week. It is hoped that the provide adequated against unwise use of the bank's powers. It is hoped that they provide adequated against unwise use of the bank's powers. It is hoped that they provide adequated against unwise use of the bank's powers. It is hoped that they provide adequated against unwise use of the bank's powers. It is hoped that they provide adequated against unwise use of the bank's powers. It is hoped that they provide adequated against unwise use of the bank's powers. It is hoped that they provide adequated against unwise use of the bank's powers. It is hoped that they provide adequated against unwise use of the bank's powers. It is hoped that they provide adequated against unwise use of the bank's powers. It is hoped that they provide adequated against unwise use of the bank's powers. It is hoped that they provide adequated against unwise use of the bank's powers. It is hoped that they provide adequated against unwise use of the bank's powers. It is hoped that they provide adequated against unwise use of the bank's powers. It is hoped that they provide adequated against unwise use of the system are directed in detail that the company against that the provide adequated against unwise use of the system are directed in detail that the company against unwise use of the system are directed in detail from five major operations of the system are directed in detail from five major operations of the system are directed in detail from five major

in so short a time. With stocks thoroughly deflated and with business somewhat hesitant, very cheap money is in prospect for some time.

Business itself will be aided by easier credit, but it is a bit too much to expect the country to get off scot free from the stock market debacle. Other parts of the world also have been severely affected, and while the been severely affected, and while the restoration of configence will go a long way toward defeating the forces of business depression, some reduction in purchasing is bound to be felt this winter.

winter. Even before the break, the grea motor industry was slowing dow sharply. However, if the country wi adjust its sights to the changed con ditions, it probably will turn out that the stock market has swung too fa downward for business, just as swung too far upward earlier in the

#### MARKET OPINIONS

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: This, in our opinion, will be an investor's market for some time to come. It is most certainly his opportunity. The man who has the courage and cash to buy sound stocks today accomplishes two thingshe does himself a very good turn, and he helps to stabilize what has been rather a badly demoralized condition.

Clark, Childs & Co., New York: We would call attention to the fact that the prospects of the oil industry are apparently better than at any time for many years. Shares of representative companies are undervalued on the basis of current earnings. We think that such stocks as Standard Oil of New Jersey, Royal Dutch, Richfield Oil, Sun Oil, Continental Oil and Texas Corporation are exceedingly attractive purchases.

Gurnett & Co., Boston: The abrup Gurnett & Co., Boston: The abrupt decline has now presented the unusual opportunity of buying stocks of good operating public utility companies at 10 to 12 times their per share earnings. If the business recession has any effect on earnings of these companies we doubt that it will be of any important proportions. We also feel that the oil situation is gradually working into position for one of its prosperous years and that most oil stocks are extremely and that most oil stocks are extreme

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: In the belief that the market has reached bot-tom we unhesitatingly recommend the purchase of high-grade common stocks. Below is a representative list of good issues which have declined to unreason-

Schirmer, Atherton & Co., Boston: Recovery in the market Thursday and Friday, represented by a gain of approximately 30 points in the industrial averages was properly in recognition of the turn in the tide. Obviously, this rate of gain will not continue indefinitely. There can be no doubt that the colossal destruction of investment values and consequent crippling of a large body of investors, cannot but spell retarded activity in some lines and curtailed purchasing power in the investing ranks.

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\*Before depreciation.

PARIS BOURSE QUIET

PARIS (\*P)—The Paris Bourse opened quiet today and sustained with further advances of some government bonds, ands and foreign securities. The 3 per cent rentes were at 80.25, and the 5 per cent loan at 105.65.

#### Stock Exchanges Closed

In order to give brokerage houses further opportunity to dispose of accumulated business, the New York Stock Exchange, New York' Curb Exchange, and other leading security markets of the country were closed today. Three-hour sessions will prevail next week for five days and business again will be accorded to the country were closed today. be suspended next Saturday.

#### END OF WEEK FINDS LONDON MARKET BETTER

Coming Through Difficult Period—Commodities Hit by Slump in Stocks

COPYRIGHT 1929. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. LONDON—This week was a difficult period in London markets and, as it nds, the tone is still cautious but

market has every hope of a long respite from the steady stream of liquidation which was washing away its foundations.

Selling continued the first three days of this week, but with steady loss of intensity, and on the following two days of trading, recovery was sharp and well sustained. Technical considerations of the market suggest that it should go farther. On a percentage basis such recovery as has taken place is insignificant compared with the break of the last two months.

Helpful Economic Factors

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from any attempt to forecast the early course of London money rates, since the British market is not yet displaying power to attract gold from America. And although the Bank of Excless rate is the completely increase.

America, And although the Bank of England rate is now completely ineffective, a replenishment of the gold stock is highly desirable.

It is believed, however, that the repatriation of British balances lent on time in New York has not yet been finished, and with gold being shipped from New York, several Continental centers should help to produce gradually a phase of chapter money.

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|      | 50 Binks MfgA 24%<br>350 BrownFence 20  | 24 %<br>18 | 24 7/8         | 171/8          |
|      | 2150 Butler Bros. 24  | 9914       | 23 7/8         | 22             |
|      | 850 Ceco Mfg 25   | 22½<br>22  | 24             | 24             |
|      | 1850 Cent P Ser A 3234  | 31         | 3214           | 32             |
|      | 6250 Cen&SWUtil 17  | 15%        | 3216<br>1578   | 1534           |
| s,   | 500 Chi City pf. 111/2  | 10         | 111/2          | 8.             |
| -    | 18000 Chi Corp 16   | 141/2      | 1534           | 14             |
| st   | 2750 Chi Inves 91/2   | 9          | 91/2           | 81/2           |
| 0    | 1225 Com Edison.230   | 2151/2     | 230            | 213            |
| d    | 100 Comn W Ser 16   | 16         | 16             | 151/2          |
| -    | 300 Consum Co. 6  | 6          | 6              | 5              |
| đ    | 6800 Cont Chi 6434<br>3450 Cord Corp . 13   | 63         | 64%            | 62             |
| n    | 3450 Cord Corp . 13<br>1200 Gleaner C H 181/2   | 111/2      | 12             | 11             |
| 1.   | 1200.Gleaner C H 18/2   | 171/2      | 181/2          | 90             |
| e    | 1550 Gt LakesAir 9<br>100 Hib Sp Bart 51  | 734<br>50  | 81/3           | 8              |
| t    |   | 241/4      | 51 241/4       | 2414           |
| e    | 21900 Inland Util. 241/4<br>21900 Insull Ut In 491/2  | 45         | 491/2          | 451/2          |
| r    | 1000 Ins U In 2d 85   | 76         | 85             | 74             |
| e    | 150 Kalama Stv 51   | 50         | 50             | 52             |
| s    | 900 Kell Switch. 714  | 65%        | 7              | 65%            |
| h    | 400 Keystn Steel 28   | 25         | 27             | 23             |
| 4    | 1150 Libby McN. 1656<br>750 Lion Oil 2034   | 1614       | 161/2          | 161/8          |
| 1, } | 750 Lion Oil 20%  | 20         | 20             | 1914           |
| n    | 2050 Mahn Dhen 27   | 35         | 37             | 25             |
| - 1  | 2200 Mer&Mf A 191/2<br>108200 Mid Util n 223/4  | 1734       | 191/2          | 181/2          |
| . 1  | 108200 Mid Util n 22%   | 2184       | 22             | 22             |
| t    |   | 15         | 215            | 220            |
| 1    | 450 Mo-KanPipe 1578   | 15         | 151/2          | 151/2          |
| d    | 200 Morgan Lith 9½<br>850 Nat Ed PrA 28¼  | 261/8      | 28             | 91/2 251/8     |
| t    | 950 Nat Sec Inv 171/2   | 1678       | 171/2          | 17             |
| 5.   | 4150 NALt&Pwr. 68   | 63         | 64             | 63             |
| t    | 150 Pac P Ser A 25%   | 2516       | 251/2<br>151/2 | 24             |
| e    | 1200 PolymetMfg 17  | 141/8      | 151/2          | 18             |
| t    | 1600 QRS DeVry. 19%   | 17         | 19 /8          | 171/4          |
| 1    | 100 Ross Gear 34  | 32         | 34             | 35             |
| 0    | 100 SallyFrocks 19  | 19         | 19             | 20             |
| 5    | 8850 Seab Ut Shs 814.   | 71/2       | 814            | 714            |
| 7    | 450 Stand Dredg 20%<br>1700 St Dr cv pf. 27   | 19         | 2034           | 191/2          |
|      | 1700 St Dr cv pf. 27<br>400 Swift & Co.126 % 1<br>1500 Un C Am pf 14 ½<br>450 Un Rep pf A 7 ½ | 25         | 27<br>125      | 125            |
| 1    | 1500 Un C Am pf 141/2   | 1314       | 141/2          | 14             |
| 9    | 450 Un Pen nf A 716   | 65%        | 71/2           | 61/2           |
| - 1  | 2050 U S Gypsum 491/2   | 47         | 49             | 44             |
| 9    | 2200 II S Radio 1116  | 91/2       | 111/6          | 936            |
|      | 2400 IItah Radio. 876   | 8          | C 3/           | 73%            |
| i    | 11400 Util & Ind., 19   | 171/2      | 1858           | 17             |
| - 1  | 2600 Ut & Ind of 251/2  | 24         | 25             | 231/2          |
| -    | 400 Vortex Mfg. 19  | 18         | 19             | 18             |
|      | 550 Vort Mfc A 28   | 734        | 28             | 26             |
|      | 350 Wahl Co 81/2<br>300 Winton Eng 521/2  | 134        | 814            | 81/2           |
|      | 300 Winton Eng 521/2  | 511/2      | 52½<br>19¼     | 64             |
|      | 1450 Yates-AMpf 191/4   | 15         | 19 1/4         | 201/4          |
| 1    | Stools solos today 605 00   | 00         |                |                |

Stock sales today, 625,000.

Louisville Gas & Electric Company reports for 12 months ended Sept. 30:

Gross \$10,152,981 \$9,546,367 Net aft ord tax 5,267,426 4,907,485 \*Total income 5,734,475 5,181,075

#### WHEAT MORE BUOYANT AS WEEK CLOSES

**Trend Follows Stock Market** -Sentiment More Cheerful-Rye Unsettled

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Wheat prices were more buoyant late this week with a general improvement in buying confidence, partially as the result of an upward turn in the stock market, and also owing to the improvement in the domestic cash trade.

mestic cash trade.

Early in the week prices broke to new low levels for the movement, with the deferred deliveries down to new low marks on the crop. An upturn of some 6c from the low points was registered later. The crash in stock prices was the main depressing influence early in the week.

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Cash wheat sales out of Chicago for
the week were upward of 1,000,000
bushels. Fair export sales were made
from the gulf, and there was also a
good business in Canadian wheats.

However, total clearances for the week

mal volume.

Canadian holders appear sanguine that the demand will ultimately have to come to North America.

Corn and oats had a substanial rally from the low figures of the week, but while there is an excellent cash demand in corn, there is still a disposition to await developments in regard.

The capital structure of the combany has been simplified since 1926. At the end of that year there were 50 security issues outstanding. By the acquisition of the Central Kentucky and in corn, there is still a disposition of the Cities Service Company & Electric and subsidiaries today in Ohio and the Keystone Gas Comtakt third specific combany has been simplified since 1926. At the end of that year there were 50 security issues outstanding. By the acquisition of the Central Kentucky and in corn, there is still a disposition to await developments in regard.

Scott Paper Company declared a stock dividend of 2 per cent in common on the common and regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents, both payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 17.

Clark Equipment Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Dec. 16 to stock of record Nov. 29.

Federal Mining & Smelting Company declared the regular quarterly dividend

Federal Mining & Smelting Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable Dec. 16 to stock of record Nov. 25.
Chelsea Exchange Corporation, securities affiliate of Chelsea Bank & Trust Company, declared two regular querterly dividends of 25 cents each, the first payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 5 and the second Feb. 15 to stock of record no a date to be determined at the and the second Feb. 15 to stock of ecord on a date to be determined at the

## Columbia Gas & Electric a Utility of Great Promise

Has Tremendous Natural Gas Reserves and Strategic Position—Expansion Continues

Those concerns which produce and sell gas and electricity are in a strategic position to benefit by growth of population as well as by the higher standards of living steadily being adopted by fincreasing numbers of the American people.

More and more gas is being used to More and more gas is being used to a strategic position. At the end of 1928 Columbia Gas a substitute Country and the strategic positions of the last two years close to \$200,000,000.

More and more gas is being used to generate power and to heat homes and large buildings, while the uses of electricity are innumerable and grow-ing wells and 2827 oil wells.

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Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation is one of the larger utility units that has tremendous assets in natural gas fields and important electric power holdings which give a most favorable long range outlook.

Earnings of the company or its corporate predecessors have shown gratifying increases in the last decade, and the outlook for 1929 based on the showing for the first nine months is for at least a 15 per cent gain in net income over 1928.

The recent declaration of a 25 per the first nine months is for a feet, an increase of 1.4 per cent. Gasoline sales of 43,075,000 gallons gained 10.8 per cent, and oil rights in 4,550,000 acres, with 8736 producing gas wells and 2827 oil wells.

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Gasoline in 4,550,000 ares.

Income over 1928.

The recent declaration of a 25 per cent stock dividend indicates the desire of the management to share more of the company's prosperity with the of recent growth:

Gas producing wells
Oil producing wells
Miles of pipe line (gas)
Number compressor stations
Daily capacity gas plants (cu. Elec. generating capacity, k. v. Gasoline sales, gallons
Railway passengers carried
Number communities served
Number customers

Number customers ..... income ......

†Not available.

|     |               |               | 2 11         |
|-----|---------------|---------------|--------------|
|     | 1928          | 1927          | 1926         |
|     | 8,736         | 8,271         | 7,81         |
|     | 2,827         | 2,708         | 2,55         |
|     | 23,897        | 23,381        | 20,35        |
|     | 103           | 97            | 8            |
| t.) | 35,900,000    | 35,000,000    | +            |
| a   | 450,695       | 382,344       | 368,00       |
|     | 43.074.871    | 38,889,408    | +            |
|     | 40,385,080    | 40,256,115    | +            |
|     | 1,062         | 985           | +            |
|     | 1,317,715     | 1,223,723     | +            |
|     | \$29,155,584  | \$23,265,753  | \$26,470,90  |
|     | \$613,459,259 | \$520,151,577 | \$492,859,40 |
|     |               |               |              |
|     |               |               |              |

is due in 1952, and \$35,000,000 in 1968.

Preferred stock consists of 948,936

stockholders, and the increase in the authorized common stock to 30,000,000 shares from 10,000,000 is evidence of faith in the big program for enlarging its service which the directors outlined at a meeting early this month.

Has Brief History

Columbia Gas in its present form has had a short history, having been incorporated in September, 1926, as a From a physical standpoint the compared with \$20.167.808, or a gain of about 9.4 per cent. For the 12 months ended Sept. 30 the gain was close to 15 per cent over the 1928 period.

Columbia Gas in its present form has had a short history, having been incorporated in September, 1926, as a merger of the Columbia Gas & Electric Company and the Ohio Fuel Corporation. It has expanded considerably in the last three years, and is a thoroughly integrated system with all the capital structure of the company has a trained a high standard, and the capital structure reflects stability and conservatism.

The capital structure of the company has been simplified since 1926.

panies of the Cities Service Company in Ohio and the Keystone Gas Company, serving Olean, N. Y.

The previous year control was obtained of the Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Company, Cumberland & Allegheny Gas & Appliance Company, Edgewater Gas & Light Company, Oak Harbor, Natural Gas Company, and the which has mg a heavy man and the five other gas and power companies which were subsequently sold to other man and the man and

The expansion program has continued this year. Through exchange of stock and bonds, control was acquired of clinimation of weak lines.

December rye is erratic, covering a wide range. Local pressure put the market down at one time to 88% cents, but without starting the general liquidation that was expected.

FALL RIVER CLOTH

SALES ARE LIGHT

The expansion program has continued this year. Through exchange of stock and bonds, control was acquired of Cincinnati, Newport & Covington Light & Traction Company and of the Cincinnati Gas Transportation Company in June, 1929, a subsidiary, Ohio Fuel Gas Company was authorized by the Ohio Public Utilities Commission to buy all of the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Company's property in Ohio, except at Toledo and Maumee, for \$5,397,200.

Big Expansion

most instances nave most investing prefered payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 10.

Metal Textile Corporation declared an extra dividend of 25 cents on participating preference stock, and initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common, payable Jan, 15 to stock of record Jan. 1.

Regular quarterly dividend of 81 to stock of record Nov. 20.

Union Twist Drill Company declared the preferred, both payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 23.

Solar Refining Company declared the preferred, both payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 20.

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NEW YORK—The movement of American cotton into-sight was larger this week than in the like week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. The into-sight this week was 687.856 bales, compared with 640.350 in the like week last year. The total into-sight during the season to date is 8.558.383 bales, compared with 7.826,709 in the corresponding period of last season. AMERICAN COTTON MOVEMENT

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#### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Stocks, Bonds, Curb—Holiday.
Foreign Exchanges: Irregular: Japanese yen reaches new 1929 high on expectations early gold basis.
Cotton: Higher; firm spot situa-

Sugar: Steady; light spot offerings. CHICAGO Wheat: Firm; good export trade. Corn: Firm; unfavorable weath

Cattle: Irregular. Hogs: Steady to lower.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* MONEY MARKET

shares of 5 per cent preferred, 45,131 shares of 5 per cent preferred and 9,287,900 common shares. The 25 per cent stock dividend will increase outstanding stock by 2,321,975 shares. Current quotations follow: all loans—renewal rate 51/2% 51/4% An initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share was declared on the new common stock, following the split-up earlier this year when 2½ no par shares were given for each old common share outstanding, and on which \$5 annually was being paid. 51/2 @ 6 61/2 61/2 Commercial paper 6
Customers' loans 6254
Collateral loans 644
Year money 64
Time Loans—
Sixty-ninety days 6
Four to six months 6

The yield on the common has been low, but rights issued at intervals bring up the return to a substantially higher level. Rights to buy the stock at \$24 a share last June were worth between 4% and 6%. Clearing House Figures The management recently stated that it had given much thought to the

subject of expanding its gas markets. particularly in making natural gas available directly or as an enriching agent to gas distribution companies serving many cities with artificial gas. New pipe lines are planned and working agreements with other gas companies are said to be in the making to effect greater flexibility and interchange. Acceptance Market 

A second the code of the code Jugoslavia—dina .0176%

Far East

Hong Kong—do. .4425

Shanghai—tael. .5485

India—rupee. .3635

Japan—ven. .4887

Phil Islnds—peso .5000

Sts Stiments—dol .5662½

South America

.56621/2 South America | South America | Argentina—peso. 4162½ | 4131 | Brazil—milreis. 1182 | 1180 | Chile—peso... 1209 | 1209 | Colombia—peso. 96 | 9662 | Peru—pound... 3.89 | 3.98 | Urugusy—peso... 9887 | 9887 | South America | Canada—dollar | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 9774 | 97 Canada—dollar. .97% .97% Mexico—dollar. .36621/2 .3650

CHICAGO BOARD

Open
Dec. ... 1.18
Mar. ... 1.2434
May ... 1.2834 High 1.21 % 1.28 % 1.31 % payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 5 and the second Feb. 15 to stock of record on a date to be determined at the next quarterly meeting.

BUSINESS FAILURES FEWER

NEW YORK—Pollowing are corrected to send of second feb. 15 to stock of record on a date to be determined at the next quarterly dividend of 90 cents, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 15 to stock of record on a fate to be determined at the next quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 15 to stock of record on a fate to be determined at the next quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 16 to stock of record on a fate to be determined at the next quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 16 to stock of to stock of

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Chapman, Minneapolis banker and merchant, resigned as receiver of the parent
W. B. Foshay Company, but retained
his position as receiver of the two subsidiary holding companies, Foshay Building Company and Public Utilities Comsolidated Corporation, Judge C. J. Rockwood was named receiver of the parent
company. Conflicting interests between
creditors of the parent company and
subsidiaries made this action necessary.

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#### Massachusetts Producers Lead-Maine Has Bumper Potato Harvest

If the 548,000 barrels of cranberries produced in the fiscal year ending Nov. 1 in the United States were placed end to end, they would reach from Boston to within a few miles of the city of Washington. The present crop is the largest since 1926, when a record of 744,000 barrels was made, according to comparative estimates released by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Massachusetts is outstanding in the production of cranberries with 395,000 barrels in the last year to 95,000 for New Jersey, 42,000 for Wisconsin, and 16,000 for Washing-ton and Oregon together. The Massachusetts output for 1929 exceeds the preceding years by 60,000 barwhile all the other states engaged in the industry showed a fall-

preceding year for the State. Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island were the only states to produce larger crops than 1928.

Apple production fell off from 1928 and makes an unusually large numin every apple state except Maine ber of sharp twists. Passing another and Rhode Island and as a result the country's 1929 total of 28,519,000 barrels was 6,749,000 less than 1928. the horses. One passes shepherds preceding year of 405,000 barrels. of "Soviet tourists," young men and washington led, as usual, with 7.762,000 barrels, compared to 10,-

tion for all cows in New England was reported at 14.33 pounds as make the joint of the control o daily average of 19.49.

#### MAIN CAUCASUS RANGE CROSSED

the road, which follows steadily the places of ancient ecclesiastics. course of the mountain river, Rion, is rough and narrow, with frequent pacity of the chauffeur.

Thickly wooded green hills, gradu-

hills convey a wonderful element of fresh coolness to the evening air, even in the month of August, which only the high peaks which are visible hot in the Caucasus. All around Shovi, within a radius of perhaps 20 miles, are glaciers, mineral springs and snow-capped peaks.

fact that, possibly because of its out-of-the-way location, it does not, like many others, contain two or three

Ossetia, which is an autonomous dis-

trict of Russia proper. Horses Trot Down Hill the highest on any much traveled House yesterday were the following:

ON FIRST AMERICAN TOUR



The Aguilar Lute Quartet, Which Made its First American Appearance in New York Nov. 11, Plays at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Nov. 18, and Will Then Continue Its Tour Across the United States.

tous slope into a valley, marked by Lener String Quartet; the silver thread of a river, which rises in a glacier at the top of the pass. In a sweeping bird's-eye view of the valley one sees half a dozen vil-lages, each one marked by the ruins of thick, two-storied towers.

ing off in production.

The estimate on potatoes finds the Nation's average slightly lower than the crop total of 353,977,000 passage through the valley. Their dates back to the obscure bushels for 1929 being more than 110,000,000 bushels short of 1928. medieval period of Ossetia and their Maine, as usual, is the leader in potato production with 46,440,000 bush-els, more than 7000 better than the barons on the Rhine.

Maine showed an increase over the with their flocks and a sturdy party

in production in New Hampshire were offset by increases in the other five states. Rhode Island led with a away is pointed out and the only which serves as the base. But no sensible person would expect Swiss comforts in the wilds of Ossetia.

By way of compensation, the next

The first part of the trip over the standpoint is probably the best Ossetinian Road, from Kutais to the stretch of road. Here, too, are many ountain resort of Shovi, is covered memorials of the Ossetinian past, the in one day by a motorbus, although most common being the truncated pyramids which mark the resting

Further down the road one passes the Sadon silver mines, where overhead cranes and pulleys mark the right-angle twists that make considerable demands on the steering calliffs, broiling in the August sun. After Sadon there are new splendid views; the river gorge contracts in

the Rion one can see people engaged in what looks like the exciting sport past days offered up prayer for a what looks like the exciting sport past days offered up prayer for a that holds the chord true to its color than the holds the chord true to its color than the holds the chord true to its color than the holds the chord true to its color than the holds the chord true to its color than the holds the chord true to its color than the holds the chord true to its color than the hol of shooting its rapids in rafts, guided safe journey through the wild mountain road is passed and with dramatic Snowy mountains begin to appear suddenness one emerges from the the horizon, and in Shovi one gorge between the cliffs and enters finds a resort that, in scenery, sug-gests many Alpine places. Pine-clad casian steppe, where the road ends in the Ossetinian town of Aligirh.

on the southern horizon remind the traveler of the primitive mountain land of which he has caught such fascinating vistas.

#### It is one of the pleasantest of So-viet summer resorts, if only from the Pretorians Opposing Diversion of Zambesi

a lineika, or open peasant cart.

driver, a lean, dark-skinned ters a subterranean channel and chiefly arranged music; and along

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered "Sinfonia Domestica." the top of the Mamison Pass, at the Christian Science Publishing

Aguilar Lute Quartet

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

IN OPEN CART

(Continued from Page 1)

the notably polite and charming people who sit about the waiting room of the motorbus station understand Russian.

The faces of some of the women suggest Greek classical models; it is a matter of historical record that there were many. Greek colonies on the neighboring Black Sea coast and legend connects this part of the world with Jason's trip in search of the Golden Fleece.

By way of Continued from Page 1)

day's journey from Zaromag to the day's journey from Zaromag to the root at Aligirh opens up one striking panoram after another of wild mountain steening of Nov. 12, impressed me as the Flonzaley Quartet did when first visiting America. Here, I thought, is the best one of them all Lener puts even original Flonzaley in the shade, and original Kneisel in obscurity still deeper. Yes, I seemed to myself never to have heard quartet playing before. Works for two vionins, viola and violoncello always sounded a little less well than I could imagine them as sounding. One artist's tone was short of ideal, and another's style was below my notion of perfection. But the adagio of the musical thoughts of the other is reflecting the cause they were shorter and yielded contrast among themselves. On the whole, Mr. Eichheim's impressions of the waster of the water of the waster of the waster of the west are very definitely those of a traveler from the West, and we are to convinced that the attempt to make the twain meet by expressing the musical thoughts of the other is reflecting the cause they among themselves. On the whole, Mr. Eichheim's impressions of the traveler from the West, and we are to convinced that the attempt to make the twain meet by expressing the musical thoughts of the other is reflecting the aution induced by the still deeper. Yes, I seemed to myself never to have heard quartet playing before. Works for two vionins, viola and violoncello always sounded a little less well than I could imagine them as sounding. One artist's towe of a straveler from the West, and we a the allegro of the Beethoven E minor, as performed on this occasion, were

for beautiful sonority, elegant phras-ing and whatever else there may be that counts. Perhaps I shall change my view. Possibly I shall merely find that the Lener String Quartet has an extraordinary manner. What seems like unanimity may cool down to uniformity. The startling contrasts of loud playing and light may prove nothing Thickly wooded green hills, gradually rising higher, are on both sides of the river, and looking down into the river, and looking do

Here everything is quite flat and

Spain cherish stringed instruments

The industry centers in Washington County, on the northeastern
quiet Collections are slower in Argen-Comfortably accommodated.

Stormy Mountain Rivulets
From Shovi begins the rougher and more interesting part of the trip. With the assistance of the capable woman manager of the tourist "base" or hostel, where vacation parties are demanded and permanent to the properties of the capable woman manager of the tourist "base" or hostel, where vacation parties are demanded and permanent to the matter, either. No masterworks; nor the hard, for that matter, either. No doubt the old writers for the lute also for rail shipment.

Many small trees ought to be cut down to give others a chance to grow, farmers say, and so they regard the Christmas tree industry as also for rail shipment.

More Falls, East Machias, Pembrokes and Perry. Boatloads of greens cut in Norwegian business has come with the last few months, and recent repertory of masterworks; nor the and Perry. Boatloads of greens cut in Norwegian business has come with the last few months, and recent repertory of masterworks; nor the and Perry. Boatloads of greens cut in Norwegian business has come with harp, for that matter, either. No doubt the old writers for the lute also for rail shipment.

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At first the lineika proceeds upward through pine forests, then the road comes into the open and goes that the upheaval that formed or the open and goes that the upheaval that formed or the open and goes that the upheaval that formed or the search of the on through mountain pastures. Sometimes an aul, or mountain village, is the lans also shattered the locks to be seen high on the overhanging under the surface and left a passage spohr's "Notturno for Wind Instrufor an underground river. The menments and Janissaries Music," op. of stormy mountain rivulets which tion of subterranean rivers and lakes 34. Then he yielded the podium to intersect the road, emptying into the river below.

The scenery gradually changes:

Rider Haggard in his "Allan Quarmuch of his time in the Far East. The scenery gradually changes; green and smiling Imeritia gives place to stern, tocky, mountainous Ossetia. One crosses the invisible Registered at the Christian cent orchestral pieces, "Java" and "Burma." After the intermission, "Burma." After the intermission, "Burma." After the intermission, "Burma." After the intermission, "Burma." Dr. Koussevitzky, who seems to be having a run on Strauss this year, 500 watts to 1000 watts by the Fed-

the highest on any much traveled road in the Caucasus, the thin air is a sign that an altitude of 10,000 feet has been reached. After stopping for a Caucasian meal of rice soup, mutton and thick slabs of wheat bread in a little shack which serves as a wayside inn at the very top of the pass the descent on the northern side begins. The horses, who have gone at a slow walking pace up the steep ascent, break into a trot.

After a time the traveler comes to a remarkable view: the valley of Tualetia. The road here is still very high and one looks down a precipihand in the proceedings, for it was he, by report, who recommended the Spohr relic to the Boston conductor; boro, Me. The increase in power will

choirs and gladly received by the

Friday afternoon audience. Mr. Eichheim has added two souvenirs to his memoirs of eastern travels. In his latest, the "Java," he joins to the usual orchestral instru-Lener String Quartet, Messrs. Lener, Smilovits, Roth and Hartman, opening another season, just as long but less compact. The Londoners made all their appearances in a week. Mr. Lener and his colleagues make theirs at intervals of from five to 17 days. The plan of both organizations is the same, to present the whole Mr. Eichheim in "Java" gave us tubes, metal bars, marimba and gongs. These inevitably supply a certain color and atmosphere. The themes are native, but their harmonic treatment is that of the French impressionists. There is a great deal of repetition but no apparent development. We had always understood that Eastern music was very monotonous. Mr. Eichheim in "Java" gave us day was one of confidence.

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Sleep in Schoolhouse

Skillful driving is required from time to time, for the road is narrow and makes an unusually large number of sharp twists. Passing another cart is a matter for the road is narrow and makes an unusually large number of sharp twists. Passing another cart is a matter for preliminary negotiations and desterity in handling the horses. One passes shepherds with their flocks and a sturdy party of "Soviet tourists," young men and women, bronzed by the hot sun and pushing on to the Mamison Pass under the guidance of an old Ossetinian on horseback.

It was necessary to break the journey in the village Zaromag. The "base" here is far less combroided as something different from that and the one in Shovi; when one asks for water a river half a mile the one in Shovi; when one asks for water a river half a mile the or their party and the same proportion of the road of the road of the composer, Mr. Eichheim in "Java" gave us on thing to modify the impression. The "Burma," written originally for a play, probably would be more abouts. Quartet writing took its safely say, though it was going in tally, we may no doubt safely say, though it was going in the horses. One passes shepherds with their flocks and a sturdy party of "Soviet tourists," young men and women, bronzed by the hot sun and the one in Shovi; when one asks for weaks as something different from that and the one in Shovi; when one asks for water a river half a mile the original party in the village Zaroma. The "base" here is far less comfortable that the one in Shovi; when one asks for water a river half a mile the original party in the village Zaroma flag, too, on the whole, as becomes evident when the story is not the one in Shovi; when one asks for water a river half a mile the programs of the composer, Mr. Eichheim a show the programs of three deals one of the day was one of confidence.

The beginning as Mr. Leener set the day was one of confidence and the fastern mustle was true th

opy pruning—and this is not said because it came at the end of a program which endured for more than two hours. There are stunning pages, there are also dull pages here. But there were few dull moments in this refulgent performance. L. A. S. way beyond anything I ever fancied

and gleam in the harmonic picture, from Maine in the next month to add far from being trickery, is, I am convinced, quite unmatched execution.

Another début, that of the Aguilar Lute Quartet, came off at the Town Hall on the evening of Nov. 11. With Hall on the evening of Nov. 11. With

that are plucked instead of bowed. coast, where farmers, whose regular tina. Brazilian exchange has been whether guitar or lute. Those of work is over for the year, are now weak. other countries, more fickle, have engaged in cutting, bunching, haul-given them up for instruments of the ing and shipping small firs and flected by wool sales is reported from violin family. The sound of plucked strings ought not, indeed, to be lost to modern civilization; nor is it handled 729 cars of Christmas greens likely to be, while Spain remains originating in its territory, and 158 Spanish. As for the lute, unhappily, perhaps, it never established itself Principal shipping points are Colum-

the blazing summer sun, gives the blazing summer sun, gives the brown of command to his pair of horses and the ascent to the 10,600-feet high Mamison Pass begins.

At first the linelka proceeds upper such that the line is such as those of Turina, de Falla, Albéniz and Grandous.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Station WCSH at Portland, Me., has been granted returned to direct his forces in the eral Radio Commission.

The commission also granted the Dr. Strauss, indeed, had a further station authority to change its trans-

Stock Market Turns Upward -Confidence Renewed-Output of Steel Lower

the break in New York stocks, that underlying business conditions are sound, has been added this week the weight of Secretary Mellon's proposal of a cut in income tax rates. Following last Wednesday's overwhelming liquidation, it came as an assurance from Washington that had been considered the great need of the moment. Reports of the organization of strong financial support were broadcast Thursday morning, a bid for 1,000,000 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey at 50 being generally attributed to the Rockefeller interests. The inability of the New York stock NEW YORK—Immediately after the London String Quartet closes a season of five concerts, comes the Lener String Quartet, Messrs. Lener, Smilovits, Roth and Hartman, opening another season instantant and color and atmosphere. The

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survey, according to the respective value of their contributions, Germany still remains preponderant.

The Lener String Quartet, presenting works of Haydu (D major, Op. 76, No. 5) Mozart (B flat major, "Hunt" quartet) and Beethoven (E minor, Op. 59, No. 2) in Carnegie Hall on the seening of Nov. 12, impressed were more accentable then the average of Nov. 21 impressed were more accentable then the remainder of the purchasing power of agricultural communities. A quick recovery, followed by stabilization, would of course.

Maine to Ship Million

Troog for Christmas Trees for Christmas the corresponding week last year financing by bonds totaled \$50,762,000. by 21.7 per cent.

Reports From Other Countries GREAT BRITAIN-Employment in the coal trade continues at fair levels and output is steady.

SOUTH AMERICA—Reports from Argentina and Brazil to the United States Department of Commerce state that business in both countries is

AUSTRALIA-A firmer tone re-Australia

DENMARK-Danish business condions are generally satisfactory. Record grops have been harvested in the last two years. Most industrial lines are moderately active, with a few working at capacity. The money market is easy.

# Classified

Other Than United States and Canada The driver, a lean, dark-skinned osetinian mountaineer, with a dagger at his belt and the flapping white wool hat generally worn in this part of the world, to protect him against the blazing summer sun, gives the word of command to his pair of horses and the ascent to the 10,000- was the blazen and the second of command to his pair of horses and the ascent to the 10,000- was the blazen and the second of the world, the second of the world, to protect him against the blazing summer sun, gives the blazen summer the blazen summer sun, gives the summer sun, gives the blazen summer sun, gives the blazen summer sun, gives the summer sun, gives the summer summer sun, gives the summer

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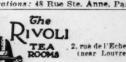
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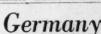
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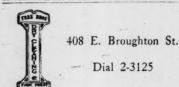
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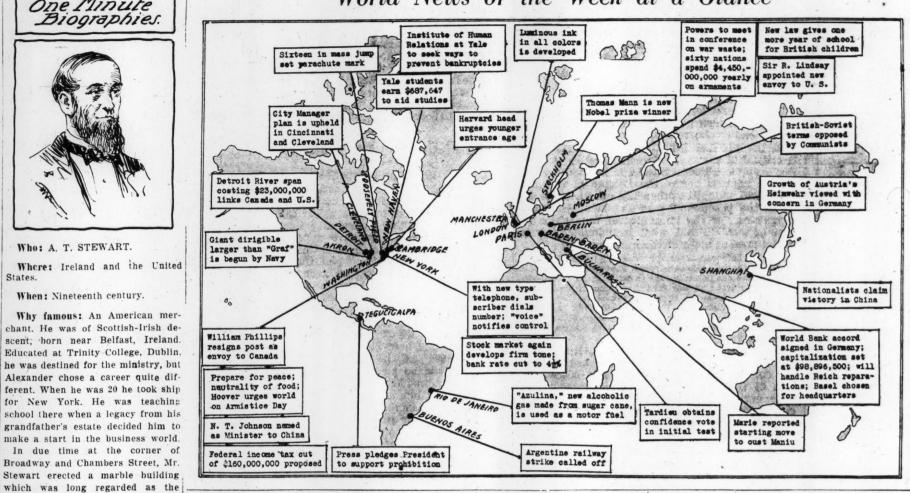
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## World News of the Week at a Glance



#### A Word a Day

One who "resigns" an office literbranches in numerous American and ally "signs back or again," our word European cities; there were mills in being derived from the Latin resignare, a combination of re, "back, Stewart. The little business, founded again," and signare, "to sign." It was in 1823, had grown until it had be- expected of those public servants who were given written portfolios that when they desired to relinquish them they would do it formally with a sig-And Mr. Stewart proved himself nature, not with a verbal announce-worthy of his trust. Not only had he ment. This made the matter entirely official, and permitted a record which would not be disputed.

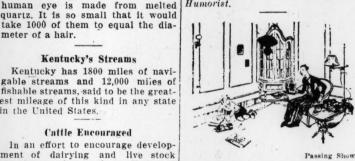
sense and the courage to act upon his convictions; he had also wide sympathies which found expression The word is a more constructive through many humanitarian chanone than "abandon," which indicates nels. It seemed that, wherever there was extreme suffering, there stepped an intention of quitting with the purpose of never again claiming one's in A. T. Stewart to the rescue. Homeless working girls in New York City, rights or interests in-relinquishing all connection with or concern in; victims of the Chicago fire, unem-ployed in England, hungry in Ireland, or than "retire," which expresses withdrawal from active participation sufferers in France at the period of the Franco-Prussian War—all shared in a business, profession or under taking. One who "resigns" merely yields up his official post, not neces-sarily his interest or support. in Mr. Stewart's benefactions. He was a close friend of General Grant, Re-sign' is accented on the second

who wished to see the merchant occupying a seat in his Cabinet, had syllable and is pronounced as though spelled re-zin', in which the e sounds circumstances permitted. During his ater years he lived in a palace which as in event, i as in ice.
"She resigned the office in order to he had erected at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, and filled with treasures of art. devote herself more to the work of her favorite charity.'

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation. -Ed

## In Lighter Vein

with a price on my head!" Hostess: "Dreadful! I know the feeling. I came home from a sale once my mistress and master, and have with the price ticket on my hat!"-



Father: "Did you peel that apple before eating it, as I told you?"

Jimmy: "Yes, Dad." Father: "What did you do with the

Jimmy: "I ate it after I had finished

#### Very Likely

There are now more than 12,000 playgrounds in the United States and The candidate was encountering unlooked-for opposition. In a wordy and equally stormy warfare he had come off second best against a re-sourceful, determined band of witty The school budget for New York hecklers.

> "Who brayed then?" he demanded in a loud voice, and paused triumphantly in the silence which greeted As he made to recommence his

> speech, a voice sang out: "Perhaps

it was only an echo, guvnor."-Chris-

tian Advocate.

ney).

Innocence Abroad Newly Rich Tourist: "Well, I gotta hand it to you for one thing-

#### you've got us beat on fancy movie Native Guide: "Oh, M'sieu, that is

no cinema: that is the Rheims cathe-

dral."-Chicago Daily News.

Shrewd "There are a number of letters here addressed to Jones, care of us. Do you know where to find him?" -no, sir, I don't." "Write to him at once and tell him

to send his address."—Bulletin (Syd-

#### A Light Saver

A venerable Scot purchased a little radio set, and a few days later his friends asked him how he liked it. "Well, it's a' right to listen to." he replied, "but those bulbs are mae sae gude to read by." - Locomotive Engineers' Journal.

## A Quotation for Today

TT IS in knowledge as in swimming; he who flounders and splashes on the surface, makes more noise, and attracts more attention, than the pearl-diver who quietly dives in quest of treasures to the bottom.—Washington Irving

#### Brevities

Los Angeles Times: That Chicago pro-essor who says it takes 1000 motions to rash the dishes never tried to scrape old egg yolk from a breakfast plate.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The Mayor of Atlanta thinks "plowing is better than golf to keep fit." If plowing is taken up as a sport it may prove more profitable,

Arkausas Gazette: Statistician who estimates that one man out of every 100 plays golf would still be right if he'd counted only those who actually use the

Toy

Haddonfield, New Jersey

Dear Editor:
I am inclosing two letters that I

I Record only

the Sunny Hours

#### Honesty Endures

IFTY years in the scale of human existence constitutes quite a long interval. A number of things which have the appearance of substantiality might pass utterly away during the period, but others

seemingly less tangible endure. In the year 1879, J. S. Pogue, who is now a traveling salesman living in St. Louis, was conducting a general store near here. He long ago closed out his stock and the establishment and moved away.

Recently while visiting friends here he was approached by an elderly farmer of the countryside who in-quired if he was not the merchant of those other years, saying that he felt he recognized him as such.

Upon being assured of the identity, the farmer handed Mr. Pogue the sum of \$2.60, stating that 50 years ago he had purchased a pair of shoes on credit, upon which this amount remained unpaid. Shortly thereafter the store had been closed, and through all the intervening years he had been keenly conscious of the desire to find its proprietor and settle the transac-tion with him, as he now had the

opportunity to do.

The incident had wholly from the recollection of Mr. Pogue. Atlanta Constitution: The problem is not so much what to do with the disarded automobiles as what to do with hose which should be discarded.

Trom the recollection of Mr. Pogue. He said he was grateful for the payment, of course, but immeasurably more so for the assurance which more so for the assurance which was added to many more his business experience had brought him, that man's inherent sense of honesty never dies. Arguments of one sort and another may lull it to sleep, and circumstances such as for so many years confronted this farmer may seem to delay its expression, but

# The Children's Corner

# The Mail Bag

Oceanside, California

until someone notices me. Usually I Dear Snubby: I was so glad to read your letter to Anna Leary, and also her letter, that I thought you might be happy to hear from another white doggie who lives out in California. I am usually called an Eskimo dog, although some people say that I am a Samo-

My name is Toy and I have lived

with my mistress and master for many years. I used to live in Colo-

rado, and how I, did enjoy going up into the Rocky Mountains for an out-Explorer: "D'ye know, I once went tains and paddle around in the about in South America for months streams and have the best time! I love to ride in the car. I have been all over the eastern states with even been to the Grand Canyon, Now I live just a few blocks from the Pacific Ocean, and every day my misa romp. If I see a sea gull sitting on

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the sand a long way down the beach, I love to run as fast as I can right where he is. When I am almost there, he flies away, for he knows that I am only playing and that is his part of the game! I surely do enjoy it, for it gives me such a good

I was interested in hearing about my hind legs and hold my front how you sit up and clap hands. paws very high, swaying as I walk, Snubby, for I do the very same thing, and sometimes I give a quick little Sometimes when I want something turn to the music. When I get

EARLY OCCUPATIONS

the radio, too. I just walk around on have.

Grugeto

and no one is paying any attention to through dancing I usually scamper me, I take up my post near it and sit to the door and give a quick little up and wag my paws up and down bark and that means, "I think that I

Page, Snubs, Waddles, and Sundial able to get from any other paper.

beautiful Central Airport, which a Girl Scout Sailor. I would like to ranks high among all the flying fields lear from other Girl Scouts. held there at its recent dedication and it was very interesting to see all the planes racing over our house, some doing stunts, some flying in formation and others racing. The Cleveland Air Races also started from here.

I am 15 and my hobbies are wide, including dancing, liking, taking pictures, writing letters, poems and short stories, and reading. I am also

short stories, and reading. I am also interested in music and aviation. love to write and will gladly answer lettrs from girls anywhere, but I de hope that someone near my home will write, as all my correspondents are so far away that I can't see much chance of meeting them soon. At present, my main ambition is to meet my Mail Bag friends. I have a limited knowledge of French, but I think I know enough to enable me to translate a letter received in that language. Louise A. [Yes, Louise, a stamped envelope should be inclosed for forwarding a letter If you are writing from abroad the stamps should be inclosed separately.—

#### Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Dear Editor: This is my first letter to the Mail Bag and through it I hope to gain some pen pals. I am also writing my first letter to a Mail Bag girl.

Mother takes all the periodicals and I find them so helpful. The Monitor does a great deal of good: I like to read the Book Reviews and the Art and Music pages. I can have all the old Monitors for my "Book," which is now about fifteen chapters in length. In it are all the interesting articles I find, such as the One Minute Biographies and Current Events. These I put into my book and they prove an

excellent help in school. I am interested in art, music, books, tennis and swimming, and I promise to answer any girl who writes, from near or from far. I will soon be 14. Virginia B.

#### Dallas, Texas

Dear Editor: I have written to the Mail Bag be fore, but my letter was not published enjoy the Monitor very much, and have made four correspondents through the Mail Bag. I am interested in cooking, sewing, music, and read-Weigh?": 407 pounds.

deserve a little walk for dancing so ing. I am 12 years old and am in the nicely." I love my mistress and low seventh grade at school. My master very dearly and even if they brother takes violin lessons, and I leave me for just a short while I go take piano lessons. We can play through all sorts of antics when they several pieces together. We have a return, I am so glad to see them. I only wish that every doggie could have as good a home and as kind and ence Sunday School ever since I was get what I am begging for.

have as good a home and as kind and
I like to dance to the music over loving treatment as we "Mailbaggers" about 3 years old. I should like to correspond with girls anywhere the world. I am a Camp Fire Girl.

#### Mt. Clemens, Michigan

I am inclosing two letters that I should like you to forward. Should envelopes as well as stamps be enclosed? I have never done so, but I have wondered if I should. Thank you very, very much for your trouble. I have made several highly valued friendships through the Monitor, for which I can never thank the Mail Bag and its Editor enough. I enjoy all the features of the Monitor, especially the news. The Young Folks' Page, Snubs, Waddles, and Sundial

Page, Snubs, Waddles, and Sundial Stories are all joy givers, too, I think. Haddonfield is an old town, and full of historical interest. Its main thoroughfare was built by the British soldiers during the American Revolution, and some of the trees which still shade its sides were brought from England at that time.

I am 15 years old and a junior in high school. I love all out-of-door sports. We have a wonderful football team at our school. I am a member of the Girl Reserves, a Y. M. C. A. organization for high school girls. Every time there is a home football game we sell refreshments are make quite a bit of money We are about three miles from the that way. I am also a Girl Scout and

> Olivette P. The following would like to receive let-Marjorie J. (12), Rosser, Manitoba,

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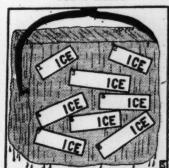
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penny, British.)

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#### 'Ice' Puzzle



The Spaces Are to Be Filled With Words Ending in "Ice." Definitions Are as Follows: 1—Small Rodents, 2-Cereal Grass, 3-Opinion Offered, 6-Thin Piece, 7-Value Asked, 8-

#### Key to Puzzle

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## **EDITORIALS**

#### A Bank for the World

THE World Bank is to be a commercial, not a political, institution. That is the outstanding fact emerging from the successful conclusion of the conference held at Baden-Baden to draft its charter. The delegates, representing the banks of seven major powers, firmly resisted every effort to bind the Bank for International Settlements with nationalistic political chains. Its organization, as announced, preserves the distinctive, nonpolitical character particularly desired by the Young Commission, which proposed the bank primarily as a clearing house for German reparations, but also as a potential instrument of international fiscal co-operation. For either function its fredom from political control is essential.

Choice of Basel, Switzerland, as headquarters -after a compromise between three nations which wanted it in London and three which favored Brussels—insures a neutral site. Rejection of proposals to make the bank an accessory of the League of Nations removes any chance of complaint of political domination by Geneva, while the grant of power to the banks of all nations to veto its operations in their territories or currencies dispels any apprehension of its becoming a monetary octopus with tentacles manacling national fiscal systems. As a further effort to make the bank world wide in scope, provision is made for including in its directorate representatives of nine nations besides the seven

In its primary function of handling reparations, the bank's chief advantage lies in the facilities it offers for the "commercializing" of German obligations. Under the Young plan, in consideration of the reduction of the reparations bill from \$32,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000, Germany makes definite promises to pay at fixed times—in effect signs notes which can be turned into cash. The plan is to have the World Bank handle this transaction as a trustee. It will hold these "notes" as security and regulate the issuing of reparations bonds against them. The bonds will be sold by the various creditor countries to the public. Germany will thus become indebted actually to individuals instead of to nations, and the whole question of reparations will be shifted from the quicksands of political and military pressure to the firm ground of ordinary business obligations. Another service of the bank-one which nothing but a bank could perform-will be to act as a buffer in case postponement of any annual German payment becomes necessary, using its own resources to tide over the emergency or invoking the co-operative

What the bank may become as a clearing house of international finance will depend on its development. It should, however, from the start, be able to facilitate transfers and lessen the need for gold shipments. It affords also a natural avenue for helpful consultation and co-operation among member banks. It will give to the world some of the benefits each nation now finds in having its own central or reserve bank. But the Bank for International Settlements will not possess the power usually wielded by such central banks. It will not hold the reserves of its members or be able to dictate their policy. Indeed, there can be no danger of its becoming an overlord of the nations' finances. It is designed to be a servant, not a master.

aid of the combined member banks.

#### England's Stained Glass

THE recent work that has been accomplished at York Minster, in preserving and augmenting the wealth of stained glass which that famous church contains, draws attention to a form of medieval treasure in which England is peculiarly rich and whose value is steadily increased by time. The worth of the glass at York is very high, running, it is believed, into some millions of pounds, but the Minster is only one of many British churches that rejoice in the possession of fine examples of this type of work.

The term "stained glass" is at once too wide and too narrow. It is too wide because all colored glass is stained by the addition of some metallic oxide, and too narrow because glass in colored windows is usually painted as well as stained. The art of glass painting is of slow development, the color on tinted windows at first not being painted on, but incorporated with, the glass. It was not until the early days of the sixteenth century that enamel was used to put color on to the glass, and the departure was not, from the point of view of ecclesiastical art, a success. The brighter enamel colors lack completely the richness of the old stained glass, and enamel has a lamentable tendency to crumble, allowing the light to peep through the windows in points and cracks. But the method fitted in with the needs of domestic windowpanes, and led to good work in this genre being accomplished by Swiss artists in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, work which can be appreciated even today.

It is often suggested that the secret of fine stained glassmaking has been lost, like the secret of the Stradivarius violin. The former secret, however, never existed, for the English stained glass which is now so universally and deservedly admired was not made according to any infallible recipe, but, on the contrary, reveals innumerable technical defects that have never-

transmuted into a finer beauty. Good judges believe that, with the same assistance, combined with the rise in the artistic status of craftsmen and the recognition of the possibilities of glass that artists are now showing, the glass work of today will have literally a bright future.

#### Check War at the Source

TT IS perhaps only human nature that each of the great leaders in the world-wide effort to accomplish peace, and to minimize or to wholly end the horrors of war, has not only his own pet method for attaining this end, but is critical of the methods suggested by others. For example, General Smuts, in his highly suggestive address before the League of Nations Union in London the other day, confessed doubt as to the practicability of President Hoover's suggestion for the immunity of food ships in time of war. He said, what is undoubtedly true in the present state of the human mind:

I doubt whether methods of humanizing private war will ever really serve a useful purpose. That was the road followed in the era preceding the Great War. As soon, however, as the first shot was fired these humanizing expedients went by the board. It will always be so. War cannot be effectively humanized. Its utter inhumanity and inexpressible barbarity will be its undoing and will work the cure, and not attempts to render it more human to the

Having thus disposed of this suggestion, General Smuts, with a cheerful optimism contrasting curiously with his pessimism in consideration of the Hoover proposition, proceeded to urge aerial disarmament. That there is good reason for any effort to do away with aircraft in time of war is undeniable. In the main, their use would be to bring horrible and illimitable disaster upon noncombatants. Mr. Hoover, in urging immunity for food ships, has said that the time has come to abandon the starvation of women and children as a weapon of war. But the militarists of today make no concealment of the fact that plans are being developed whereby, in the case of another war, cities would be laid waste by bombs dropped from aircraft, releasing incendiary fluids, stifling and lethal gases, pestilential germs, and every possible device which natural science has perfected for the destruction of human beings. If the starvation of women and children is to be abandoned, can there be any humane or intelligent reason for substituting for it their destruction by even more barbarous methods? General Smuts sees this, and therefore urges that after the reduction of navies is decided upon next January, military and aerial disarmament should be considered. He says of the latter:

Of these, aerial disarmament is the more urgent and important, as aerial warfare constitutes by far the more serious danger to civilization. It means ruthless warfare not against the armed forces of the enemy, but against his civilian population, with the consequent destruction of cities and the population behind the lines. The position with regard to air warfare is still in a fluid, formative stage, with air forces rapidly growing in many countries, and it should therefore be dealt with without further delay.

Not a word of this indictment need be questioned in pointing out the great difficulty that lies in the way of the South African's project. Not only are aircraft employed perfectly legitimately-if anything relating to war be legitimate—as scouts, as markers for the direction of artillery fire, and as swift carriers of information; but even if an international ban should be put on the production of military airplanes, as in Germany today, the ordinary aircraft of commerce can be so swiftly adjusted to military needs that the ban could never be made really effective. Mr. Smuts's own plan for aerial disarmament in its last analysis is merely an effort to humanize war-a purpose which when sought by President Hoover he condemned as impracticable.

It is probably true that in a moment of vital conflict nations would rudely thrust aside any limitations which might have been put upon them by treaty or mutual agreement. The one lesson of this is that every possible endeavor should be exerted to develop methods other than war for the settlement of international quarrels. The League of Nations, the Hague Court and the Permanent Court of International Justice are all parts of a coherent system established to accomplish this end. All deserve the support of the foes of war.

#### Unifying British Road Transport

THE need for new methods in dealing with 1 the complex problems of modern passenger transport by road in Great Britain is strikingly pointed out in the recently published second report of the Royal Commission on Transport. If, as is not unlikely, the recommendations of the transport commissioners pass into law, road transport in Britain will no longer, as hitherto, be regulated by the 1300 licensing authorities throughout the country, each with its different set of by-laws passed without regard to the traffic conditions prevalent in other districts. Nor will the 600-odd rural districts in Britain, which have apparently been innocent of all traffic control, be allowed to enjoy that state much longer. For the entire road transport system, the commission recommends, should be considered from a national

and not a local point of view. To make this possible, it advises that the whole of Britain, with the exception only of the area comprised by Greater London, should be divided, so far as passenger road services are concerned, into fourteen traffic areas, each controlled by three salaried commissioners appointed by the British Ministry of Transport. And while the present local authorities are still to retain their power to determine the routes, stands, and stopping places of all public service vehicles that pass through their districts, the national traffic commissioners will issue driving licenses, regulate fares, control time-tables and speed limits, examine the road worthiness of vehicles, decide on the fitness of their drivers and conductors, and, generally, co-ordinate all

passenger transport on rail and road. This scheme for bringing under public control all the road services in Britain, it is generally conceded by the British press, is not only likely to bring more order and contentment into the present rather chaotic state of traffic, but is particularly welcome at a moment when road transport is to be extensively developed. The Commercial Transport Exhibition, which has just succeeded the Motor Show in London, has disclosed that a number of automobile theless, by the mellowing hand of time, been | manufacturing firms are about to expand their

present activities to include the construction of fast and commodious motorcoaches and buses, designed to compete with the railways both in speed and comfort. In addition, heavy goods vehicles up to ten tons are to be put on the roads to cope on more up-to-date lines with long-distance transport of goods.

To realize the full importance of the proposed national transport system for Britain, it must be remembered that road transport everywhere is barely emerging from its infancy. Any scheme designed to solve its problems deserves thought-

#### Tax Reduction vs. Stock Market

THE decision of President Hoover and Secre-I tary Mellon to recommend immediate tax reduction is tangible and constructive assurance that American business is basically sound. The leaders of the House and Senate have already given their tentative approval to the project, and there should be little difficulty in obtaining prompt action when Congress convenes for its regular session next month. The prospective reduction will decrease taxes on corporations and on some classes of personal incomes by 1 per cent, and it is expected to aggregate approximately \$160,000,000.

The possibilities of such a tax relief program have, of course, been under consideration by the White House and the Treasury for some time, and it should be appreciated that this step is being taken, not because of the collapse of the stock market, but despite it. The announcement at this time, stimulating and encouraging as it is, yields further proof that a crisis in Wall Street need not be a crisis in American industry. If ever the stock market was a reliable barometer of the prospects of American business, it has not proved its worth in the present instance, and the federal authorities in determining to pursue their plans for tax reduction have wisely declined to accept the distorted picture of the Nation's financial condition which Wall Street has mirrored forth.

It is apparent that the Government's revenues during the first quarter of the present fiscal year have revealed a remarkable increase over those for the same period of a year ago. This increase has been primarily due to the yield of federal taxes, as the following figures show:

receipts ...... 77,820,769.93 82,994,684.06 5,173,914.13 Totals .....\$885,751,080.45 \$1,014,710,915.38 \$128,959,834.93

Of the total revenue of last year, it is estimated that approximately \$300,000,000 resulted from stock market gains during the year 1928, and it is therefore all the more significant that the Federal Government is capable of undertaking a tax reduction at a time when a measure of its forthcoming revenue is likely to be canceled by the tobogganing of stock values during the last few weeks.

#### The Rights of World Citizenship

What privileges shall be accorded the alien in any country? The question, in its abstract, is very simple, and its answer is not difficult to be found. Yet in actual practice the situation often works out quite differently. Forty nations have sent delegates to a conference just starting in Paris to devise solution of such issues, among others, as double taxation, regulations governing foreign branch companies, and the treatment by landlords of their foreign leaseholders.

Most persons who have lived or even traveled abroad have met at some point the inconveniences of international restrictions. Since the World War much has been said about the difficulties of obtaining passports and visés. These, however, are but minor beside those which spring from the differences that arise through racial pride and suspicion. The war helped to bring the entire question to a head and set the nations to thinking and planning to wipe the slate as clean as possible. The present conference is operating under the

auspices of the League of Nations, but the United States is unofficially represented by diplomatic and consular officers stationed in Paris. However conditional any one nation may have made its attendance on the conference, it is doubtful whether any could successfully stand out against the reforms. The world has, for example, after years of negotiation, its international copyright and patent laws. These have laid the ground for further mutual concessions to personal rights and privileges, and more amicable everyday relations between peoples.

## Random Ramblings 7

It is to be hoped that the United States Treasury will put the new \$10,000 bills in general circulation before Dec. 25, as the latest portrait of Salmon P. Chase would certainly make a very fine Christmas present. 00000

A favorite native dish in Honolulu is humhuhumunkununukuaakunaa. Even one portion of this would give most of us something to chew on. 00000

Garden society note: Sweet William and Bouncing Betty have closed their house for the winter. They will return in the spring. 0000

The watermelon is said to be 92 per cent water, but at that it's one of the watered stocks of which many are heartily in favor.

The political parties' famous full dinner pail seems to have been succeeded by the college's full football 00000 Reports from London state that Queen Mary has

already started her Christmas activities. Have you? It requires a lot of "know" to know how to say

a no that means no, and yet cause no regrets. 00000 One fellow who never objects to having his busi-

ness go to the wall—the paper hanger. 00000 Bills that have been running a long time never seem to get anywhere.

00000 The difference between an open bar and a closed

#### A Holiday Moon

TF IT is true that you cannot reach high altitudes without lifting pinions, it is certain that you cannot picnic on great heights without first lugging fagots up the steep. This explains why we climbed the bramble-dotted side of Bolt Tail dragging behind us piles of branches and deadwood dyed pink with red Devon soil. Up on the site of our encampment there grew only gorse and bracken and purple foxgloves, close turf and heath flowers; the kindling for the fire must therefore be found in the valley between the hills.

We relieved ourselves of our haversacks, books and cooking implements, and built our fireplace of the loose rock bowlders lying about everywhere. No little grate of a trio of bricks suited such an evening and such a spot, but a large, circular fireplace as superior to the aforemen tioned bricks as is a Tudor fireplace to an attic grave!

Within we laid the fagots; then the tiny, creeping flame, licking round the dry bramble stems we fed it with. soon found the larger twigs, and the fire began to leap and crackle merrily, with a loud, almost noisy exaltation. The blue smoke coiled away, under a fitful breeze, now into the deepening pink-washed sky behind us, and now against the cloudless blue opposite, where the faintest wash of golden light heralded the rising of the full moon.

Oh, but we had supped on poached eggs and wood-toasted bread, and fruit and cream of Devonshire; and we had read aloud poems which expressed something of what we both felt the evening to contain, before she, the great Luna, rose in all her splendor, almost startling us as she pushed her great, burnished gold disk up behind the head-

Huge, portentous, impressive, she rose from the jagged crag of sheer cliffs which fell away into impenetrable coves, homes of the endlessly crying seabirds. For an instant or so she seemed to balance herself on the edge of the cliff, a great lustrous, golden globe; then swinging clear she lost her touch with earth, and at once became more serene and ethereal, remote and removed from our terrestrial playmaking. And because one of us prided herself on piping little cascades of notes from a tin whistle, we piped er on her way with tunes that seemed to grow more homely and less exalted as she rose higher and higher, and exchanged her golden glow for a silver sheen. The sound was thin on the hillside, like fine-drawn threads of smoke.

The all-pervading light from the now vanished sun would not yield ascendance to the moon for a long time yet; and even when, much later, we left our camp fire and wandered over to the edge of the headland where the sea pinks washed our feet like rosy dew, she had not quite asserted her supremacy, and our moon shadows quivered faintly and half-heartedly.

From this distant vantage point our bonfire was no more than a pin-point of fire among the bracken, but oh, so satisfying, and as the shadows sank upon the checkered hills pressing them down in sleep, while the almost rosetinged moonlight flowed over the slopes, we were called irresistibly back to its glow and warmth, our shadows running beside us, undulating over the rippling ground.

We crouched round the glowing cinders with their gray, ashy fringe. Against the sky line of the headland, and against the now indistinguishable sea, little black silhouettes of rabbits leaped and scampered in ridiculously clear and distinct outline, ears reared, tails bobbed, and feet scuttling in an unceasing pantomime. We were absorbed in this moving frieze that evening, painted around

In the low growth at our feet a cornerake whirred, and little movements told that the real denizens of the night were stirring; and as we climbed down the steep, grassy slope in a kind of glorified wonder, conscious that there was around us more beauty than as yet we could imbibe, the glowworms, under the tiny bramble bushes, lit us

safely on our homeward way,
By dropping down into the little well between the hills, where the tiny cobbled square of sleep-enfolded cottages lay, we lost the moon altogether. She had not yet climbed high enough over the hill to splash the square with her magic light; and it was not until much later that we saw, under the eyebrows of the thatch that overhung our tiny window, that she had swung into the square and brought down her dancing moonbeams from the heights to our very door.

#### A Toast to the Sandwich

ND so, between a pear and some cheese, we laid the A corner stone of a European federation; discreetly, between a pear and some cheese . . . which doesn't, you know, diminish at all the importance of the event. Thus did Aristide Briand comment upon a truly momentous modern sandwich, which may surely receive this title, although it is not of the strictly edible variety. For the making of this pièce de résistance, M. Briand nad the assistance of twenty-seven European delegates who met at luncheon and heard a plan for the formation of a United States of Europe.

It is good to see the sandwich emerging so boldly into the public prints, because despite its admittedly aristocratic origin it has suffered from a retiring disposition entirely too long. Let those who cling tenaciously to their jellied squab and mushrooms en cloche be warned that great men are conferring their approval upon the sandwich in no uncertain fashion. The five, or was it six, famous sandwiches which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh carried upon his trip to Paris have been bandied about until it is a wonder they have a scrap of crust, or reputa-1 1 1

Sandwiches, too, are a part of the story of Thomas A. Edison's effort to perfect the electric light. Months of the eatest concentration, both on the part of the great inventor and his men, went into these experiments. And during the entire time an almost endless army of sandwiches stood at attention, doing their not unimportant,

So, having polished up the escutcheon of this viand for all present-day purposes, it may be well to consider it from the purely historic angle. It is related that, a con-siderable number of years ago in England, the Earl of Sandwich, in a moment of high glee, clapped a piece of meat between two pieces of bread and ate it with gusto. It was so good he had another, and then made some forhis friends. It is not known how long they went on after this manner, but anyhow the Earl's name was as secure to fame as though he had invented a peach melba, or something equally fancy.

For a long time the sandwich seems to have undergone a partial eclipse. Famous chefs spent untold hours in comoining food in such a way that it was practically impossible for the layman to trace its original state and condition. These tsars of the mixing spoon scorned the sandwich as much too obvious to be worthy of their attention. To procure this delicacy, it was necessary to enter unobserved some small lunch counter, where, if one were adept at juggling packages and dodging elbows, there waited a

And then, to its everlasting credit, the sandwich went collegiate. Upon every campus were those crowded little restaurants where the adventurous could have any combination then known, or that they could think up on the spur of the moment. Apparently the student had rather too much time between classes and library hours to devote to this pastime, for some wonderful and fearful combinations have resulted.

Some day, someone is going to write a whole etiquette book about how to eat sandwiches. Until that time comes you must do the best you can by yourself. The simple sandwich presents no difficulty in this respect, and n is not until we arrive at the sandwich with mayonnaise, and particularly the delicious clubhouse sandwich, that we run amuck. The waitress, in what you assume to be an innocent facetiousness, has presented you with the necessary implements to conquer; but that is only the beginning, or prologue, of the little farce.

The whole sandwich manifestly cannot be eaten at one gulp, so the plot is to detach seemly segments from its entirety. For this purpose you must assume an earnest and forceful mien. Let the attention wander for one moment to your companion or the mural decorations, and you are irrevocably lost. The top slice flies west and the bottom slice south, and you are left with an entrée, which would have been all right, perhaps, if you had ordered it in the first place. Also, you must take into account the justified irritation of your neighbor as he emerges from the mayonnaise.

All this unquestionably proving the contention that somebody should write a book about it. E. W. G.

#### From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

NADMISSIBLE is the zone of dissidence in the magnificent empire of the metric decimal system created by the fact that the right angle is divided into ninety degrees of sixty minutes each, and of sixty seconds each." It is archaic and irrational, Charles Nordmann declares in Le Matin. He is a natural scientist of note, whose popular approach to his subject in articles appearing in that newspaper has won him many listeners. He insists that the time has come to adopt at least here-where the metric code was hist formulated—the proposal made to divide the right angle into 10 décigrades, 100 centigrades, and 1000 milligrades. In this case the centigrade (or simply "grade") would be only slightly less than the present degree. Calculations, it is claimed, would be immeasurably simplified by this step. 1 1 1

Rhymes of Victor Hugo are invoked by a literary newspaper critic in commenting on the "study voyage" of a group of parliamentarians to French North Africa. Forty were to have gone, but only thirteen finally embarked. Victor Hugo wrote a good many years ago:

> En partant du golfe d'Otrante Mais en arrivant à Cadix Nous étions dix.

En partant de Châteaudun Nous n'étions qu'un; Arrivant à Carcassonne,

Certainly the distinguished company will not, as in the verse, dwindle to no one, and despite the fun poked at the members, they should undoubtedly accomplish work which will be useful when Parliament comes later to consider measures for developing what was in Roman times the granary of Europe.

If there were a tunnel for trains beneath the English Channel, it is difficult to imagine the vast numbers of English folk who would probably come annually to France. During the summer months, the English came over at the rate of 100,000 a month, and it is permitted to imagine the number would be greatly increased were traveling such a simple matter as getting on a train in London and detraining at Paris. Never have there been so many English visitors as this year, and the high-mark day this season brought nearly 7500 as against 5000 for the day of most traffic last year. The English far outnumber the annual sojourners here of any other nation; in the case of the Americans, for example, four times as many cross the frontier.

Autumn tints are missed in Paris by those accustomed to the cloaking fall colors about Canadian and New England cities. But there was one spot where the red shone through. It was by a waterfall. In France the leaves turn vellow, but seldom are of brighter hue before parting from their boughs and swaving to the ground. By the waterfall a pine tree stood with long green needles, and by the waterfall a great gray bowlder stood. Over the stone sprayed a vine grown scarlet in the nipping, early winter air-as if a patch of New England or Canadian forest had found its way to Paris and settled on a rock. 1 1 1

Hachette has published a book full of illustrations selected by Mme. Elise Maillard concerning the furniture of France from earliest times until today. We need to be neither a student of interior decorating nor a manufacturer

PARIS | of furniture to enjoy this volume, for France has been a producer of beautiful furniture ever since something more than benches and stools have been used to sit on. The book introduces amateur and collector to the rich period furniture of France and from it a correct impression is had of the rooms and milieux in which the tables and beds and chairs fitted. Incidentally, since "antique" describes, as far as the American customs are concerned, anything more than a century old, the buying has been increasingly heavy of late of Louis Philippe products. He reigned from 1830 to 1848.

> Why not? "Dear Mr. George Eastman, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y. There was recently an exhibition of photographs held here, at which those from many different countries were shown. From America alone, came one-fourth of the photographs. There were exquisite landscapes, translucent still-life pictures, buildings and skies. They seemed almost all very lovely, and each year interest in this exhibition grows. Why can photography not be taught in all the schools in the same way as drawing? Afterward, it would seem, there would be as a result more people watching for artistic scenes than would be the case had they simply studied drawing in schools. Cameras should be supplied all schools, and as a result you would find a nation becoming gradually more appreciative of the beautiful in nature about them. Don't you think so? Yours sincerely, A Resident in Paris."

Long before these notes are read, there should be somewhere out in the Atlantic a tiny craft, strangely shaped, bowing bravely the long ocean swells. Destination, America; length, twenty meters; type of boat, Norwegian "drakkar." modeled exactly after an ancient viking craft. Paris is interested, for the boat was brought up the Seine and made fast near the spot where Alain Gerbault's Firecrest was on display for a week. The Firecrest had triumphantly journeyed around the world, and the Roald Amundsen was to follow in her wake. The ship has shields along the sides, and a large, square sail. Its prow is carved in the form of a dragon's head. Some time ago a sister ship sailed from Norway to the United States.

#### Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not cessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

#### America's Network of Rivers

THE President has a distinct policy for inland traffic by water. The Ohio forms one segment in the general plans. They include a network of navigable streams in what, might be called the Mississippi system. For the main rivers they contemplate nine feet. For tributaries they seek six or seven feet for the present.

We may never witness even an approach to the old days when Mark Twain was a river pilot-the days when the Mississippi was alive with passenger boats from St. Louis south. The railroads have come to furnish quick and comfortable transportation. Nor is it worth while for dreamers to visualize huge ocean steamships coming up the river from New Orleans.

But it is practical for this vast inland system of waterways to handle heavy freight. Indeed, the fact is daily demonstrated. Barge lines are operating where facilities exist. True, the Government has had to do much of the pioneering, just as it has had to get behind ocean ships. But precisely as it is going out of business on the Atlantic, it proposes to get out of business on the Mississippi as rapidly as possible and retire in favor of private owner-ship and management —Philadelphia Inquirer.